

# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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## Reports Farm Pay Is Higher

Reports \$1 Million More Over Same Period Last Year; May Be Key to Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department said today that net farm income—a potential key to farm state voting in November elections—appears likely to be around 9 per cent higher than last year for the July-September quarter.

In a monthly report, the agency said the net income this quarter could well attain an annual rate of 12 billion dollars compared with a rate of 11 billion dollars during the corresponding period last year.

What happens to farm income and prices between now and November could influence how many farmers vote. Democrats have criticized declines during the Eisenhower administration but Republican leaders contend that the postwar bottom to farm income has been passed and that better times are ahead.

The income during the first half of this year was reported at an annual rate about 100 million dollars higher than the slightly more than 11½ billion dollars for the first half of 1955.

By net income, the department means the amount farmers have left from gross receipts after paying production costs plus the value of products raised on the farm and consumed there and the rental value of farm dwellings.

The department estimated that farm receipts from marketings in the first eight months of this year totaled \$17,100,000,000 or 20 per cent more than in the corresponding period last year.

Prices received by farmers during the eight-month period averaged 2 per cent below last year but the volume of marketings this year was heavier.



THEY DID IT THEMSELVES—Eddie Gates poses at controls of light plane in which he took chum, Roy Brosseau, 10, for a one-hour unauthorized joy ride after taking off from the Mastic, N.Y., airport. Eddie told flabbergasted airport authorities and police that he'd learned to be a pilot by reading a book on how to fly an airplane. Police charged the pair with stealing an airplane and sent them home in custody of their parents. Officials of the air service owning the two-seater monoplane were up in the air over whether to prefer charges. (NEA Telephoto)

## Crew Searches Norway Sea For 31 Men

US Freighter Sinks In Storm In Arctic; 5 Survivors Found

BODOE, Norway (AP)—Mariners and airmen searched the icy sea off Norway again today for 31 missing crewmen of the sunken American freighter Pelagia, but all were believed lost.

The Pelagia went down Saturday night in a raging storm above the Arctic Circle. Five survivors and a crewman dead of exposure were found yesterday in a lifeboat.

The survivors said they last saw their shipmates on the deck of the sinking freighter. They said the gale smashed the ship's three other lifeboats and that they were afraid the others were unable to get away.

The British trawler Northern Duke found the lifeboat drifting between Myken and Traena islands, just south of the Arctic Circle. In the space of a night and a morning it had been driven 60 miles by wind and current from the point just south of the Lofoten Archipelago where the Pelagia sank.

Dead was Jean Lopez of Santiago, Puerto Rico, a steward. The others in the boat said they tried desperately to keep Lopez awake as the Arctic cold numbed him, but he fell asleep and died.

The survivors were steward Demetrius M. Hadjicostas of Syros, Greece; fireman Pedro Pileta Rodriguez of Baltimore; seaman Lawrence Redigs of Central City, Colo.; and James Arnold of Baltimore; and Andreas Alexandrou Orphanos of Piraeus, Greece, a member of the engineering crew.

One of Orphanos' legs was frozen. The other four men were in good shape, but exhausted.

## Empire State Beacon To Be Blacked Out

NEW YORK (AP)—A bright beacon atop the Empire State Building has been blacked out to prevent fatal crackups by southbound birds.

Bird lovers feared the dazzling light would charm thousands of night-flying birds off course and send them crashing into the skyscraper or each other.

The building management announced yesterday that the powerful stationary beam will stay dark until Nov. 1 and the end of the migrating season.

The announcement said the revolving beacons on the building will continue to sweep the Manhattan sky because moving lights "are not considered a hazard to birds."

## New Buildings to Have Copies of Documents

WASHINGTON (AP)—All new federal buildings constructed under the lease-purchase program will display reproductions of the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

Franklin G. Floete, general services administrator, announced today that specially designed exhibition cases containing the reproductions will be installed in a prominent position in the lobbies of new federal office buildings, courthouses and post offices in virtually every part of the country.

## Blames Foreign Trade

Says Tariff Drop Hit US Industries; Foreign Producers Find Tough Market

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Harvard University economist told Congress today present foreign trade policies put too heavy a burden on "slowly growing or declining industries."

The economist, Seymour E. Harris, said tariff reductions under the reciprocal trade program hit especially such industries as shoes, textiles and lumber and touch relatively lightly such "rapidly growing industries" as electronics, automobiles and chemicals.

Harris, chairman of the Harvard department of economics and also of the New England Governors' Textile Committee, made the comments in testimony for a House Ways and Means subcommittee open today a study of U.S. foreign trade problems and practices.

Harris questioned the whole theory of the reciprocal trade program under which the United States agrees to reduce tariffs in return for another country lowering duties on U.S. products.

Such a policy, he said, is designed to stimulate both imports and exports, while if the United States wants to help other countries close the "dollar gap" that plagues their economies, it must increase imports more than exports.

He said the importance of tariffs in determining the amount of imports into the United States has been exaggerated and that other factors have more effect.

He said also foreign producers have found it difficult to sell some goods here because their relatively small operations do not provide resources needed to produce the quantities needed effectively to penetrate the American market, nor to study that market and work out selling techniques that would crack it.

Harris contended, "The United States has become much more of a free trade nation than the outside world."

If there are to be more tariff reductions, Harris said, they should be selective, with due regard to previous cuts on the same products, vulnerability of the industries concerned and their chances of making adjustments.

## St. Joseph Man Is President Of Ad Group

DES MOINES (AP)—Victor A. Moore, advertising director of the St. Joseph, Mo., News-Press and Gazette, was elected president of the Midwest Newspaper Advertising Executives Assn. here yesterday.

The Des Moines Register and Tribune are host to the group's three day convention which closes today.

Attending the meeting from Sedalia is K. U. Love, business manager of The Democrat-Capital.

Other news officers named include: H. McKee, advertising director of the Kansas City (Kan.) Kansan, vice president; Walter Hussman, publisher of the Camden, Ark., Camden News, secretary-treasurer; and Tams Bixby Jr., president of the Muskogee, Okla. Phoenix and Times Democrat, sergeant at arms.

Directors elected are Carl Flynn, advertising manager of the Tulsa, Oklahoma, World-Tribune; Charles Garvey, advertising manager of the Baton Rouge, La., State Times and Morning Advocate; Richard C. Lee, retail advertising manager of the Des Moines Register and Tribune and E. J. Herndon, advertising director of the Little Rock, Ark., Arkansas Democrat (both re-elected) and Hayden Van Hoose, advertising director of the Shreveport, La., Times-Journal.

## N. Y. Woman Heads Comic Book Censors

NEW YORK (AP)—Ms. Guy Percy Trulock, former president of the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs, is the new national comics code administrator.

The comic book industry, sponsor of the job, announced her appointment yesterday. She will head a staff of censors to keep comic books free of objectionable crime and sex stories.

Mrs. Trulock succeeds former New York City Magistrate Charles F. Murphy, appointed the first comics czar by the industry two years ago in a move toward self-regulation. He is resigning Oct. 1 to return to private law practice.



Egypt's president, Gamal Abdel Nasser, addresses a graduation class of Egyptian Air Force cadets at Cairo and tells them that "any country which wages war on Egypt will be waging war on all the Arab countries." Nasser's warning came as the first convoys under Egyptian control began moving through the Suez Canal in wake of a mass resignation of European pilots formerly employed by the old Suez Canal Company. (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

## Boat Crash Kills One—Traffic Accidents Claim 14 Lives Over the Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic accidents brought death to 14 persons in Missouri Saturday and Sunday.

Another fatality was added to the violent death toll by a boat collision. Two boats crashed in a slough near Foley Saturday.

Russell Cheek of Pagedale drowned.

A second drowning was that of Melton Smith, 42, El Dorado, Kan., who sank in deep water and died Sunday after rescuing a small girl from drowning in a pond west of West Plains.

Five persons were killed and five injured in one traffic smash-up—a collision of two cars near Moberly Sunday. Dead were George Ed Perkins, 35, Salisbury, driver of one car; William Rush Kitchen, 50, Huntsville, the other driver; Miss Anna Virginia Blake, 24, Salisbury; Benjamin Carston, 35, Salisbury; and Idellia Jones, 70, Huntsville. The dead and injured were Negroes.

A two-car collision on U. S. 61 near Festus took two lives. Winton Cook, 37, and May Bell Ellis, 50, both of St. Louis were the victims. Five other persons were injured, at least two critically.

While being chased by a patrolman a car bearing two Kansas Citizens struck a tree and both occupants of the fleeing auto were killed Sunday. They were Mrs. Cleo Tillman, 33, and John Robert Galvin, 36. Although his patrol car overturned, Bill Hassler was not hurt. Hassler said Galvin sped off after he stopped him for speeding on the wrong side of a highway east of Kansas City.

A blowout on a pickup truck caused it to overturn near Campbell Saturday night and Charles Harrison Frazier, 68, of Campbell

was killed. The driver, Frazier's son, Dewey, 40, and the latter's wife, Effie, 35, escaped injury.

Ruby Smith, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Smith was killed in an automobile accident near St. Louis Saturday night.

Another traffic fatality in the St. Louis area Saturday night was that of Emil Waibel, 62, St. Louis. Police said his car struck two other autos, Louis Corry, 39, St. Louis, a passenger in Waibel's car, was seriously injured.

Frank W. Logan, 50, of Carrollton was killed Sunday near Centria when a car driven by James W. Lewis, 35, also of Carrollton missed a curve and overturned. Lewis was injured.

Last week's traffic toll totaled 29 dead, the State Highway Patrol reported in Jefferson City.

That raised the September total to 66 and the total for the year thus far to 756, or 80 more than at the same time last year.

In the comparable week a year ago 26 died, making the total for the month 52 at that time.

Nixon and Adlai To Appear Same Day In Kansas City Area

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Separate political appearances in greater Kansas City are scheduled for both Vice President Nixon and Democratic presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson Wednesday, Sept. 26.

Nixon will speak in Kansas City, Kan., that evening while Stevenson addresses a rally at the Municipal Auditorium in downtown Kansas City, Mo.

## 16 Nations Accept Invitation to New Suez Conference

Two of Original Group Still To Be Heard From; Speculate Boycott Is New Western Plan

LONDON (AP)—Sixteen out of the 18 nations which originally packed the plan for international control of the Suez Canal were reported today to have accepted invitations to a new conference here Wednesday to set up a users' association.

Still to be heard from, British officials said, were Ethiopia and Spain. Spain is reluctant to join in the talks because of its desire to remain on good terms with its Arab neighbors.

While the acceptances poured in, many of the countries expressed misgivings about the idea of the association and made it plain they were not committing themselves in advance to adopting the plan—denounced by Egyptian President Nasser as a step toward war.

It is likely the first idea of the association—to regulate traffic through Suez—would be radically changed before the new London conference, successor to the 22-nation Suez conference of mid-August, is finished.

Some sources speculated that a complete boycott of the canal was the new long-range Western scheme to force Egypt to give up sole control of the waterway.

Dulles told reporters at the White House the United States is prepared to help finance, through the Export-Import Bank, increased exports of American oil to Western nations if transit through the canal is "impractical or greatly diminished."

Asked whether he was barring financial aid to other nations to help them transport oil around Africa and thus detour the canal, Dulles said he and Eisenhower have planned only as a contingency the financing of American oil exports.

"We have not gone beyond that in our planning and we do not believe we will have to," Dulles said.

He spent an hour with Eisenhower in advance of his scheduled departure later in the day for London.

In London, Dulles will participate in a meeting of 18 governments which failed in efforts to get Egypt to accept internationalization of the canal operations.

Dulles reiterated in a formal statement issued after his conference with the President that the United States "is dedicated to seeking by peaceful means assurance that the Suez Canal will carry out the international purpose to which it is dedicated by the convention of 1888."

"We are not, however, willing to accept for ourselves nor do we seek from other nations acceptance of an operating regime for the canal which falls short of recognizing the rights granted to canal users by the 1888 convention," Dulles said.

He continued: "We are not trying to organize any boycott of the canal but we cannot be blind to the fact that conditions might become such that transit through the canal is impractical or greatly diminished."

"There must always be ways to insure the development of vital supplies, particularly oil, to West-

ern Europe. Accordingly, we are carrying out planning as a prudent precaution. But our hope remains that satisfactory operating arrangements can be worked out with Egypt."

Dulles added that at London "We will consider developments since the previous conference on the Suez adjourned Aug. 23 and, I hope, find a calm approach to the future."

## Negro Pupils Give Up Fight For Entry

School Board Gives Order Denying School Admittance

CLAY, Ky. (AP)—Four Negro pupils gave up their fight to enter Clay Consolidated School today after being informed officially of a school board order denying them admittance.

After the Negroes left, approximately 150 white children returned to class.

The Negroes, escorted here by Adjt. J. J. B. Williams, heard the order read on the steps by the school principal, Mrs. Irene Powell. Three of the four Negroes attended classes last week at Clay, which was boycotted by the 580 white students.

Mrs. Powell told the Gordon children, James, 10, and Theresa, 8; and the Copeland brothers, Bobbie Carl, 12, and Samuel Lee, 14; that the Webster County Board of Education had barred them from entering. The board acted Friday night after the attorney general's office issued an opinion stating the children were illegally enrolled.

After the order was read Mrs. James Gordon reached over and shook hands with Mrs. Powell. "Thank you for your kindness," she said. "I'm taking my children back to Rosewood." Mrs. Catherine Copeland also said her children would return to Rosewood. The Rosewood school at nearby Providence is for Negroes.

Williams said National Guardsmen would remain "in Clay for the time being."

Williams and Mayor Herman Z. Clark shook hands and smiled after the order was read. "It was very dignified, wasn't it?" the general asked.

"Yes sir, it was," the mayor replied.

A small crowd was on hand when Williams and the Negroes drove up to the school. Escorting the students to the front door, Williams told Mrs. Powell: "I brought them to the door so you could read it (the order) here." A few children and teachers stood behind the principal.

Mrs. Gordon declined to say whether she would press a suit planned to be filed at Owensboro asking the U. S. District Court to require the board to admit Negroes to Clay. Previously, James Crumlin, a Louisville Negro attorney associated with the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, said he would represent the Gordon children and their parents in the action.

Crumlin said the suit, to be filed tomorrow, would name the board, its members individually and County School Supt. Wilbur Collins as defendants.

The suit "would seek an injunction to restrain them (the defendants) from prohibiting the attendance of James and Theresa Gordon and Bobbie Copeland at the Clay school," Crumlin said.

Williams said a decision when the guard might leave Clay may be made today. But he said he had not talked with Gov. A. B. Chandler over the weekend and would act only on Chandler's orders.

## Much Cooler Weather Promised for State

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Much cooler weather was promised Missouri today, with the possibility of showers in the Bootheel section.

The Weather Bureau said low readings tonight will drop to 44-50 in the north and central portions and 50-56 in the south. Tomorrow's highs are expected to reach only 75 compared with the 90s that prevailed yesterday.

The cooling from a high pressure area began last night and temperatures dipped to the low 60s and upper 50s.

## From Typhoon Freda

TAIPEI (AP)—Typhoon Freda appeared to be blowing herself out today in the Formosa Strait after slashing through Formosa. Newspaper reports said five persons were drowned on Formosa in flash floods caused by the typhoon.

## Fair Exchange

It turned out to be a torrid Sunday, but Monday morning's chilly greeting should have been reassuring to snow lovers.

Generally fair tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight near 60; high Tuesday near 80.

The temperature at 7 a.m. was 60; 77 at 1 p.m., and 79 at 2 p.m. Low Sunday night 57.

The temperature one year ago today, high 92, low 68; two years ago, high 97, low 71; and three years ago, high 97, low 71.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks 54.1 steady.



## OBITUARIES

**Mrs. Elizabeth Leece**  
Mrs. Elizabeth Leece, a long term of years a resident of Sedalia, died Monday morning at Parsons, Kan., where in recent years she had been making her home with a daughter, Mrs. Thomas J. Fletcher.

Survivors include another daughter, Mrs. Loretta Barnett. The body will arrive in Sedalia Tuesday night and be taken to the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel where funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, the Rev. S. P. Williamson, supply pastor at the First Christian Church, to officiate.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

**John F. Staley**  
John F. Staley, 85, 416 North Hurley, died at the Bothwell Hospital at 8:25 a.m. Monday. He had been ill for the past six weeks and a patient at the hospital since August 10.

Mr. Staley was born at Bern, Switzerland, Feb. 26, 1871, son of the late John R. and Caroline Aegerter Staley. The family came to America when Mr. Staley was two years old. They lived at St. Thomas, Mo., for several years later moving to Rich Hill, Mo. Mr. Staley had resided in Sedalia the past ten years. He was never married.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Emile Staley, at Sedalia, December 18, 1946. One sister, Mrs. Mary E. Overstreet, died at Pittsburg, Kan., in 1948.

He is survived by one brother, Fred R. Staley, Sr., 416 North Hurley, in whose home he had resided for the past ten years. Two nephews and two nieces also survive. A short funeral service will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday after which the body will be taken to Rich Hill, Mo., where interment will be in the Green Lawn Cemetery at 2:00 p.m.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

## LODGE NOTICES

The regular meeting of Pottis County Post No. 16 will be held on Monday evening, 8 o'clock, at American Legion Hall, at 1144 East Fifth Street. Chas. Cranfield, Commander. David Kirby, Adjutant. Special meeting of auxiliary police at this meeting.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 5741 regular meetings 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., at 1144 East Third. Charles A. Mulcahey, Commander. Chester M. Kelly, Adjutant.

**SEDALIA FEDERATION OF LABOR**  
The Sedalia Federation of Labor meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at Labor Hall. All delegates are hereby notified.

Norbert Brosch, President. Emmet Sullivan, Secretary.

Loyal Order of Moose regular meeting the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend. Cecil Curtis, Governor.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A. F. & A. M. will meet in Special Communication on Monday, Sept. 17, 1956 at 7 o'clock p.m. at Masonic Temple, 7th and Osage Streets. Work in the E. A. and F. C. degrees. All Entered Apprentices and Fellowcraft are invited. Master Masons are always welcome. Refreshments after the degrees.

Leonard T. Peabody, W.M. Howard J. Gwinn, Sec.

IOOF Neapolis Lodge 153 meets every Tuesday 8 p.m. Sept. 18 regular lodge work. Visitors welcome. C. Lawson, N.G. H. Jett, F.S.

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TELEPHONE 1000

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The American Newspaper Publishers Association  
The Inland Daily Press Association

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The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as AP news dispatches.

**NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION**

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## Says Faurot Will Retire As MU Coach

ST. LOUIS, (AP) — The Globe-Democrat said today Don Faurot will announce his retirement this week as head football coach of the Missouri Tigers to devote full time to the duties of athletic director.

The newspaper said the announcement was expected Wednesday or Thursday and that Faurot would step down at the end of the season.

The 54-year-old Faurot, inventor of the famed split-T, is in his 19th year of coaching at Missouri.

Last year when the Tigers dropped ten games there was talk that Faurot might resign, but players, fans, and the university administration gave him a confidence vote.

Faurot, who gained national prominence with the invention of the split-T, with its widely spaced linemen and sliding quarterback, has coached football for 28 years. A 1925 graduate of Missouri, Faurot started tossing out football savvy at Kirksville. He stayed there nine years and compiled a nifty 63-13-3 record.

In 1935 Missouri beckoned and Don came. Under his tutelage the black and gold won 160, dropped 87 and tied 12.

At this moment, the Missouri mentor is second only to Lou Little of Columbia University in New York in length of service in the head football coaching spot at one school.

In the late 1930s he brought the Tigers to national prominence, riding in on the strong and accurate passing arm of famed Paul Christman.

Don devised the split-T while coaching at Iowa Pre-Flight during World War II.

Church in Bisbee and at graveside with ritualistic ceremonies by the Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Lemmie Mahowter and Miss Anna Harper were with her at the time of death.

**Howard Robertson**

Howard Robertson, 65, 1710 West Fifth, died at his home at 3:05 a.m. Sunday after being in ill health the past 11 years.

Mr. Robertson was born near Florence, Mo., Jan. 24, 1891, son of the late James and Amanda Robertson and came to Sedalia at an early age. At time of his retirement in 1945 he had been maintenance man at the Missouri State Fair grounds.

He was married in 1911 to Miss Mary Frances Woolery who died in January, 1919, and in February, 1920, married Mrs. Zida McFall.

Surviving are his wife; two sons, James Robertson, Kansas City, Lloyd Robertson, Sedalia, a daughter, Mrs. Ervin Somers, Kansas City, Kan., a stepson, James McFall, of Sedalia, eight grandchildren and three great-grandsons.

The body was taken to the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel where funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, the Rev. Morris Potter of the Broadway Baptist Mission to officiate.

Burial will be in Highland Memorial Gardens.

**Charles H. Nichols**

Charles H. Nichols, 68, one-half mile east of Syracuse, died at 5 p.m. Sunday at a hospital in Fulton after an illness of 7 1/2 years.

He was born in Morgan County Jan. 15, 1888, son of Elihu and Mary Nichols.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ethel Robinson Nichols, three sons, Raymond, Syracuse, Claude, Tipton, and Ralph, Boston, Mass., a daughter, Mrs. George Cord, Providence, R.I.; ten grandchildren, two great-grandchildren; three brothers, J. T. and Fred Nichols, Tipton, and William Nichols, Sedalia, and a sister, Mrs. Gus Petty, Tipton.

He was a member of the Syracuse Baptist Church and for 12 years was a salesman for Watkins products, later being engaged in farming.

The body was taken to the Richards Funeral Home, Tipton, where funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday, the Rev. H. W. Gadd, Jefferson City, to officiate.

Mrs. Hadley Stahl will sing with Mrs. Stanley Palmer at the organ. Pallbearers will be Roy Johnson, Herbert and Emmett Brausen, Hadley, Leonard and Oliver Stahl.

Burial will be in Syracuse Cemetery.

**Graveside Services for Infant**

Graveside services were held at 4 p.m. Monday at Calvary Cemetery for the stillborn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McGrath, 1500 West Fifth, born that morning at Bothwell Hospital. The Rev. A. J. Brunswick of Sacred Heart Church officiated. The body had been at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

**Mrs. Angeline Parker Services**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Angeline Parker, 104 East Morgan, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Jones Holy Temple, the Rev. B. Jones, pastor, to officiate.

Pallbearers will be J. R. Brown, William Gatewood, John Cage, Willie Colledge, Billy Enley and Douglas Williams.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Annex.

The body will remain at the Alexander Funeral Home up to time for services.

## DAILY RECORD

## Future Subscribers

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gwinn, 1522 Driftwood Drive, at 5:24 a.m., Sept. 17, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, eight pounds three ounces.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young, 704 West Henry, at 5:24 a.m., Sept. 17, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, ten pounds.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Stark, Green Ridge, at 1:35 p.m., Sept. 15 at Bothwell Hospital.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Lees, 609 West Second, at Bothwell Hospital at 5:30 p.m., Sept. 15. Weight seven pounds, 15 1/2 ounces.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James McNeil, 1302 East Broadway, at Bothwell Hospital at 9:39 p.m., Sept. 15. Weight seven pounds, one ounce.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Day, 2318 West Third, at 11:55 p.m., Sept. 15 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight five pounds, four ounces.

## City Hospitals

**BOTHWELL — Medical:** Mrs. George Simon, Mora; Ernest Fredrick, LaMonte; Mrs. Mary Blatterman, 226 South Prospect; Fred Carpenter, 1205 South Sneed; Mrs. William Pate, Smithton; Miss Mary Smasal, 1111 West Second; Herbert Boatcher, 1009 South Monroe; Murray Wood, Houstonia; George Harper, 2004 East Seventh; Oscar Thomas, 601 East Tenth; Mrs. Forrest Yoder, 607 West Sixth; James Taylor, Sweet Springs; Douglas Messer, Sweet Springs.

**Surgery:** Mrs. Roy Buckley, Edwards; Mrs. Stephen Wheeler, 909 South Vermont; Mrs. Ellen Capes, 512 East 24th; Charles Cover, 1809 South Kentucky.

**Dismissed:** Earl Thompson, 1216 West 11th; Miss Elizabeth Tomlinson, 704 East 16th; Mrs. F. D. Thomas, 316 North Hill; Mrs. Lillie Byler, 632 East 14th; Twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith, 133 South Park; William C. Walk, of Hughesville; Mrs. Chad Gregory and daughter, Route 1, Warsaw; Murray Wood, Houstonia; Charles Garrett, Route 2, Nelson; Mrs. James McMullen, Indianapolis, Ind.; and Miss Janet Bellamy, 710 East Fourth.

**WOODLAND — Dismissed:** Mrs. Harold Vaughan, Versailles.

## In Other Hospitals

Walter Ralph Arnold, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Arnold, 202 North Hale, Sedalia, was dismissed from Children's Mercy Hospital Sept. 14. He was admitted July 17.

Patricia L. Glover, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glover, 215 South Quincy, was admitted Sept. 13.

## Police Reports

Mrs. Lola Hamb, 25, 408 West Pettis, was accidentally wounded in the right hip about 12:30 p.m. Sunday, when a .25 caliber gun was discharged while her husband A-2c Danville Hamb was unpacking a duffel bag.

She was taken to the Bothwell Hospital where Dr. T. J. Hopkins rendered medical treatment. The bullet passed through the fleshy part of the hip.

A 10-year-old boy was picked up in an alley Sunday by the police for tampering with an air conditioner in the rear of the Quinn Shoe Store. He was turned over to Cecil Glenn, juvenile officer.

er, Hadley, Leonard and Oliver Stahl. Burial will be in Syracuse Cemetery.

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## Accidents

Slight damage resulted, but no one received injuries when a 1950 Ford, driven by Tommy Nasalroad, Clinton, and a 1941 Dodge, driven by Virgil Kitchen, 408 West Cooper, collided at Third and Missouri at 6:47 p.m. Saturday.

The rear end of the Ford was smashed, while the front end of the Dodge was reported dented. Police investigated the accident.

At 5:35 p.m. Saturday, a 1951 Pontiac, driven by Richard Parker, 2235 East 12th and a 1954 Cadillac, driven by Rosewell Combs, Gravois Mill, collided on Broadway between Limit and Warren.

The left door and rear of the Pontiac was dented while the rear fender and headlight on the Cadillac was smashed.

Damage resulted to a 1946 Chevrolet, driven by Betty Rodick, 1600 South Kentucky, and 1950 Chevrolet, driven by Dewayne Miller, Green Ridge, when they collided at 16th and Grand at 5:19 p.m. Saturday. The left front of the Chevrolet was dented.

Richard Henry Dorweiler, 2500 South Ohio, was involved in a one-car accident when the 1954 Chevrolet he was driving slid into a ditch near 2400 Greenwood Lane, at 7:50 p.m. Saturday.

An Independence man was killed Sunday when he was struck by a westbound Missouri Pacific passenger train at a crossing at Delaware street, Independence.

Robert James Pratt, 33, of 808 South Delaware Street, was the victim. Harry C. Sammons, 71, Sedalia, engineer of the train, told Dean Moss, an Independence patrolman, that Pratt walked onto the tracks, turned toward the train and raised his arms. Sammons said the train was going about 35 miles an hour.

W. P. Hubble, 1231 West Lexington Ave., stepfather of Pratt, told Mel Latimer, a deputy coroner, that Pratt had been subject to seizures and may have been suffering one at the time. His home is about 75 feet from the crossing. The train was delayed about an hour by the mishap.

**Police Court**  
J. R. Crippin, 714 West Fourth, charged with not having a city license sticker, forfeited a \$10 cash bond.

Pete Ellis, 214 South Lamine, charged with double parking in the 300 block on South Ohio, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

1st Lt. James J. Hern, Whiteman AFB, charged with speeding 80 miles per hour in a 40-mile zone, Jockey Club to 32nd and Limit, the city limits, was fined \$75. Lt. Hern pleaded guilty.

Raymond Weller, Route 4, Sedalia, charged with speeding 35 miles per hour in a 20-mile zone, Kentucky to Missouri on Main, pleaded not guilty but was fined \$15.

Bobbie Franklin, Marshall, charged with parking in a loading zone, Third and Ohio, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

Mrs. T. S. Henderson, 1101 East Third, charged with improper parking, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

Floyd Eugene Brown, North Kansas City, charged with exceeding the speed limit in a school zone at Broadway school, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Clifford A. Adams, 512 East Third, charged with running a red light at Fourth and Ohio, forfeited a \$5 cash bond.

Willis Lloyd Alkire, 2434 Greenwood Lane, charged with speeding 40 miles per hour in a 20-mile zone, was given a continuance to Sept. 22.

Carolyn Greer, 2212 South Ohio, charged with not having a city license sticker, forfeited a \$10 cash bond.

Ten overtime parkers forfeited their cash bonds of \$1 each and there were 14 others paid the 25-cent fee.

Glenn Dean Dawson, 1806 South Prospect, charged with careless driving on West Highway 50, passing on a yellow line and crowding a State Highway Patrol car off the highway, forfeited a \$25 cash bond. He was arrested by Trooper Richard Joes.

Nine overtime parkers who failed to appear in police court forfeited a \$1 cash bond. There were 20 others who paid the 25-cent fee.

C. W. Spry, Green Ridge, charged with parking a car on the sidewalk in the 500 block on South Lamine, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

Joseph J. O'Connor, Valhalla, N. Y., charged with speeding 50 miles per hour in a 40-mile zone, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

John B. Dillon, LaMonte, charged with careless driving pleaded guilty to Judge Willard Morris and was fined \$25. He was arrested at Broadway and Grand.

Walter Czerwony, Route 4, Sedalia, charged with speeding 45 miles per hour in a 30-mile zone, Center to Emmett on East Broadway, forfeited a \$15 cash bond. Radar checked.

Densil R. Huffman, Route 2, Sedalia, charged with parking in an alley between Third and Fourth, Ohio and Osage, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

Emma L. Bohon, Route 4, Sedalia, charged with careless driving on the Clinton road near the old MKT stockyards, forfeited a \$2 cash bond. She was arrested by State Trooper Pete Stohr.

Willard D. Harper, 22, 318 North Prospect, charged with careless driving at Sixth and Marvin, forfeited a \$25 cash bond.

**In Other Courts**  
Knob Noster Police Court  
J. C. Shoemaker, Judge  
J. L. Cordell, Whiteman Air Force Base, fined \$25 for careless and reckless driving.  
Ruby Lee Salyers, LaMonte, fined \$10 for running a school stop sign.  
Dorothy, Mae Kreisel, Sedalia, fined \$20 for running a school sign and passing on a yellow line.

Earl Lawrence Abel, Knob Noster, fined \$20 for careless and reckless driving.  
William T. Young, Whiteman Air Force Base, fined \$15 for careless and reckless driving.  
Florence Oswald Came, San Pedro, Calif., fined \$10 for careless and reckless driving.

**Sheriff's Reports**  
The Lindsey & Evans Egg Co. of La Monte reported Saturday to Deputy Sheriff George Brown that a spare tire and wheel were stolen from a Dodge truck owned by the company around Sept. 13.

**Ask Any Family We've Served**  
**EWING Funeral Home**  
SEVENTH AND OSAGE  
SEDALIA, MISSOURI  
Phone 622

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Phone 622

**One of these eight will go to the hospital this year**

It is true that, on the average, one out of every eight Americans will go to the hospital this year. It may be because of accident, sudden illness or need for surgery, or it might be a happy occasion like the birth of a baby. In any event the chances are that you or members of your family will need hospitalization several times in the course of your family life.

The cost of illness or injury can be a sudden and staggering blow to the family budget. Not only may there be medical and hospital expenses, but also loss of income. This is why it is well to be prepared for such an emergency . . . to have one of Metropolitan's new Accident and Sickness Policies to help pay for your loss of time from work . . . and, of course, Hospital and Surgical Expense Insurance to help cover the cost of hospital confinement or surgery.

How do you select such insurance policies? No advertising message could give you a complete answer to this question. Two of the more important considerations, however, in selecting sickness insurance are:

1. Choosing a policy which contains benefits appropriate to your family needs, at a premium cost within your budget.

2. Insuring with a company which has the facilities and the reputation for giving prompt and considerate attention to your claims.

Sound, competent advice by an insurance expert can help tailor a plan suitable to your needs. Your Metropolitan Representative is such a person. He has been carefully trained in the analysis



## Anniversary Celebration Is Big Surprise

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bruce, Clarksville, were given a surprise basket dinner Sunday, Sept. 9, in honor of their fiftieth wedding anniversary which was Wednesday, Sept. 5. The dinner was given by relatives of the couple. Open house was held in the afternoon.

All the couple's children, grandchildren and other relatives were present for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce attended Sunday School and church services Sunday morning as is their custom each Sunday. Their son, Harold, had a key to their house and their daughters - in-law, Mrs. Harold Bruce, and Mrs. William Bruce, had dinner ready and the guests were assembled when they returned home from church. The Rev. W. Helle and family and a number of other relatives went from church services to the Bruce home.

Mr. Bruce was 71 years old on July 23, and Mrs. Bruce will be 68 years old November 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce were married at the old Wood home in California, September 5, 1905, by Judge McPherson, and lived near Lupus until they bought their home at Clarksville in March 1928.

Mr. Bruce was engaged in farming when he lived near Lupus and he assisted his son Harold in his store here for several years.

The Bruces are the parents of five sons. One son died in infancy and another son Clark, died in 1928, at the age of fourteen.

The three living sons are Harold, and William, of Clarksville, and Golder of Kansas City.

There are three grandchildren, Patty and Sheryl Bruce of Clarksville, and Joyce Bruce of Kansas City. The two grandsons are Richard Bruce of St. Louis, and Robert Bruce of Clarksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce are both members of the Baptist Church where Mr. Bruce serves as a deacon.

A three tiered decorated wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom centered the serving table. Cake and punch were served.

The couple received many gifts including a gold electric wall clock from their children and grandchildren.

September 9 was also the 48th birthday of their eldest son, Harold, who was also surprised when his wife presented him with a large, decorated cake, making it a double celebration.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bruce and sons, Richard of St. Louis, and Robert of Clarksville; Mr. and Mrs. William Bruce and daughters, Clarksville; Mr. and Mrs. Golder Bruce and daughter, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Snodgrass and Mrs. Eula Cain, California; Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Maness and family of Clarksville; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bruce and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bruce, Jamestown; Mrs. Harold Burning and Mrs. Herbert Krane, Lexington; Mrs. Lloyd

## Social Events

Miss Joella Brereton, Society Editor

### Social Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
Jaycee-Etts, Magnolia Room at Hotel Bothwell, 7:15 p. m.  
Pettis County Democratic Women's Club, at American Legion Hall, 8 p. m.

First Methodist Church Circles:  
Judd Circle No. 4, with Mrs. Walters, 1000 West Seventh, dessert luncheon, 1 o'clock.

Garret Circle No. 3, with Mrs. Philip Hoffman, 825 West Sixth, dessert luncheon, one o'clock.

Warrenbrook Circle No. 6, at church, 1:15. Hostesses, Mrs. Carrel Kayser, Mrs. Charles Smart, Mrs. Wullenschneider.

Rebekah Circle, Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church, at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. William Wilson, 1419 South Park.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Georgetown Homemakers Club, with Mrs. Lee Dow, Mrs. Ralph Dow, assisting hostess.

Elks Women's Club, covered dish supper, 6:30 p. m.

Pettis So-Mor Circle, 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. Pearl Meyers, 2400 South New York.

WCS, Smithton Methodist Church, annual fried chicken supper, at church, 5:30.

Circle No. 3, Wesley Methodist Church, 2 p. m., with Mrs. A. M. Harlan, 902 West Broadway.

Circle No. 6, Wesley Methodist Church, 2 p. m. at church.

WCS, Pleasant Hill Church, all-day meeting at home of Mrs. Lawrence Schneider, Route 2, Sedalia.

Newcomers Club, Welcome Waggon, coffee at Liberty Shelter House at 10 a. m. Bring cup and snack.

Whittier Parent Education Class meets with Mrs. T. Gardner, 710 East Fifth, for 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon.

**THURSDAY**  
Striped College PTA Study Class meets with Mrs. G. Ernest Stevens at 2 p. m.

First Methodist Church Circles:  
Range Circle No. 1, with Mrs. William Carren, Route 4, 1:30.

Rowe Circle No. 2, at church, 1:30. Hostesses, Mrs. Burford, Mrs. Bohon and Mrs. Baughman.

Ritzenthaler Circle No. 5, with Hackett, Atchison, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Miller, the Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur Helle and Sidney and Judy, California; Eugene Wilson, Tipton; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jobe, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Vaughan, Mrs. Lucy Holladay and Miss Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roark, Mrs. C. D. Yarnell and Mary Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Needles, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Moser, Miss Ella Hutchison and Mrs. C. B. Swinney, Kansas City; Miss Myrtle Sappington and Mrs. Margaret Hurt.

Advertisement

**GETTING UP NIGHTS**  
If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning or itching urination) or strong smelling, cloudy urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritation, try OXYDEX for quick help. 30 years use prove safety for young and old. Ask druggist for OXYDEX under money-back guarantee. See how fast you improve.

astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

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## Association Has Meeting, Plans For Presbyterian

The Women's Association of the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church held its regular monthly meeting Sept. 13, all day at the church. The Ruth Circle served the contributive dinner at noon.

An executive meeting was held at ten o'clock, which was conducted by the president, Mrs. A. M. Kendrick. Plans were discussed and completed for the fall Presbyterian meeting which will be held at the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church, Oct. 16. Mrs. Glen Heck will be in charge of registration. Arrangements were also made for a coffee hour. A decorating committee and a hostess committee were appointed. The luncheon was also planned which will be served at 12:30. Officers and members from eleven churches of Sedalia Presbyterian District will be present.

At two o'clock, Mrs. Kendrick conducted the regular business meeting of the Association, opening with prayer by Mrs. W. H. Weller. Mrs. Loy Smith reported that the Family Night supper would be held Wednesday, Sept. 19, and that the Green Ridge school. Teachers will be special guests. The Miriam circle will be in charge of the supper.

It was announced that about \$80. was cleared on the banquet served at the Central Missouri Association of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs recently.

The chairman of the nominating committee, Mrs. A. N. Baker reported the following new officers for 1937: President, Mrs. Earl B. Hinken; vice-president, and fellowship chairman, Mrs. J. M. Palmer; secretary, Mrs. Carl Johnson and treasurer, Mrs. True Ulmer. The four circle leaders and program chairman will be chosen later.

Mrs. Earl Hinken was in charge of the prayer service for both national and foreign missionaries.

Mrs. L. H. Wadleigh was in charge of the lesson, "The Whole Mission". She was assisted by Mrs. Loy Smith, Mrs. Floyd Egbert and Mrs. Mattie Myers. Mrs. Wadleigh also told an interesting story, "The Wonderful World of Bill Griffin". Mrs. L. B. Beach read an article, "Fellowship Unlimited".

Mrs. W. H. Weller closed the program with a poem, "The Search".

The World Service chairman, Mrs. Edna Ryan announced that good used clothing was wanted to be sent to Booneville, Ky. in October.

Add drained canned small green peas to stewed tomatoes; saves heating vegetables separately. Only one pan to wash!

Make a brown-sugar syrup and add maple flavoring. Nice for pancakes.

## Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Henderson of Knob Noster announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Regina Ann, to Fred William McKeehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. McKeehan of Knob Noster.

The wedding will take place Sunday, Oct. 21, at the Christian Church in Knob Noster.

## Missionary Society Elects New Officers

A fellowship supper observing the monthly Family Night of missionary programs for the various age groups was held at the New Salem Baptist Church. New officers of the Women's Missionary Society for the coming year, who will take over their duties Oct. 1 are:

President, Mrs. C. C. Taylor; vice-president, Mrs. James Renison; secretary, Mrs. L. C. Griffith; young people's director, Mrs. Raymond Dillard; program chairman, Mrs. York Finley; literature, Mrs. Jerome Younger; publicity, Mrs. L. C. Griffith; hospitality, Mrs. J. R. Renison; sympathy, Mrs. Russell Mitchell; mission study, Mrs. Raymond Holder; stewardship, Mrs. Charles Younger; community missions, Mrs. William Hollis; prayer, Miss Dorothy Donnell; enlistment, Mrs. Robert Harris; Sunbeam leaders, Mrs. J. A. Canida and Mrs. Clay Griffith.

**Meet For 15th Annual Williams Reunion**

The 15th annual Williams reunion was held at Liberty Park, Sept. 9 with 69 present.

Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Wray Schroder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Schroder and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams, Lloyd Williams, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Steele and family, John H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Williams, Mrs. Lillian Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Williams, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smethers and family, Wilbur Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams and family, Charles, Ruth Ann and Elmer Rowles, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mitchell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Riggs and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schroder.

## Pettis County PTA Council Has Session

Mosby PTA met Sept. 11 at the community hall. Mrs. George Franklin, president, presided. George Franklin gave the devotional.

A short business session was held before the meeting was turned over to the Pettis County PTA Council.

Mrs. Rex Paul, president, presided over the program and Mrs. Earl Gregory gave a devotional. The following officers were introduced: Mrs. Albert Anderson, secretary; Mrs. Terry Files, treasurer; Mrs. Howard Guinn, district president, and Mrs. George Franklin, Mosby PTA president.

Mrs. Lilly Thomas, president of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, explained the objects and needs of the association and asked the county units for their assistance.

Miss Barbara Schnieder, Miss Virginia Hughes and Miss Alice Middleton gave a pantomime.

It was voted to help the small rural units to send a delegate to the state convention. Eight units gave reports.

Refreshments were served by Mosby PTA members.

## Church Circle Meets

Mrs. W. A. Green's Circle of the Epworth Methodist Church, Broadway and Engineer, met Sept. 11, in the church basement, with Mrs. Nettie Richardson, Mrs. Frances Donath and Mrs. Eva Potter as hostesses to 18 members, and five visitors: Mrs. Cora Shaw, Mrs. Rosalie Alcorn, Mrs. LeRoy Shoemaker and son Michael, and Linda and Marion Scholobohm.

The meeting opened with singing "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and the repeating of the Circle Watchword.

Devotionals were given by Mrs. Varnay and Mrs. Ruby Standard. Prayer was offered for the ill, bereaved and shut-ins, with sentence prayers ending with the Lord's Prayer.

A report was made that 38 sick calls had been made and 19 cards signed.

Announcements were made concerning the Lord's Acre sale which will be held in October. There will be one at the Salem Church on Oct. 13 and during the month one will also be held at Epworth Church.

The seminar under the direction of Mrs. May Varnay was played with Mrs. Ruby Standard as winner.

Mrs. LeRoy Shoemaker became a member of the circle.

The hostesses served refreshments during the social hour.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Monday, Sept. 17, 1936 3

## A. B. Cooks Observe Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cook, Dresden, celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary by having all of their children and their families home over the past weekend for the first time in 12 years.

Those present were: Mrs. Emerson (Mary Alice) Byers and husband and two children; Mr. and Mrs. John B. Cook and two children; Mr. and Mrs. Don Cook and daughter; Mrs. Victor P. (Dorothy) Scott and husband and daughter; and Robert James (Jim Bob) Cook, who was home on a 30-day leave from the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Byers and children drove to the Ozarks for a few days before returning to their home in Shannon, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Scott left Sunday night for their new home in Lawrence, Kan., where he will attend the University of Kansas and she will do nursing at Lawrence City Hospital.

QUESTION: For business reasons I give my insurance to several different agents. Would it really be better to have just one agent handle all of it?

ANSWER: It's usually a good idea to have one good agent periodically examine your entire insurance program. That agent will gladly apportion your business among other agents according to your wishes.

\* If you'll address your own insurance questions to this office we'll try to give you the correct answers and there will be no charge or obligation of any kind.

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We are offering any bulb that Westinghouse makes with a 10% DISCOUNT.

100 WATT Inside Frosted 3 for 66c Discount 7c SPECIAL	60 WATT Inside Frosted 3 for 57c Discount 6c SPECIAL
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3 for 59c 3 for 51c

Sale Ends Sat. Sept. 29th.

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Designer and Builder  
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## Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

**OPEN TONIGHT 'Til 9:00 P.M. FAIRWAY'S WEEKLY SPECIALS**

2-Pc. LIVING ROOM SUITE Upholstered in wool Frieze. Reg. \$199.50 Choice of colors ..... Special **\$169<sup>88</sup>**

Standard Size BABY BED Complete with waterproof innerspring mattress. Choice of natural or maple finish. Special **\$27<sup>88</sup>**

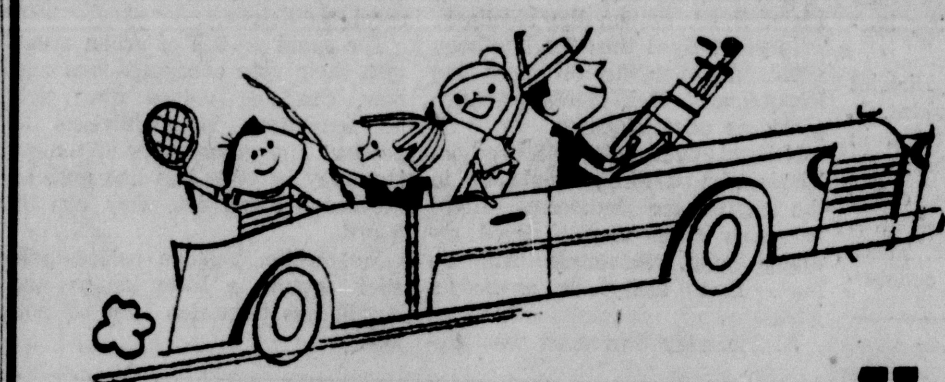
Use Our Layaway Plan for Your Gifts NOW!

See our fine selection of: Imported Hand Cut Crystal, Planfers, Ash Trays, Brass Plaques, Pictures and many other new items.

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1. Everyday Low Prices
2. Special Values Weekly
3. Top Value Stamps

BIG VALUE  
**COOKIES**  
2 Lb. box **59c**

**Veal Steak**  
**Pork Chops**

Flavorful Chuck cuts Lb. **39c**  
Small loin End cuts Lb. **39c**

POST **TOASTIES** 12-oz. pkg. **21c**

CAKE MIXES **DROMEDARY** Chocolate yellow, white ..... **31c**

KRAFT **MAYONNAISE** 8-oz. Jar **25c**

KRAFT **MIRACLE WHIP** 8-oz. a Jr **21c**

HOMOGENIZED OR PASTEURIZED **ADAMS MILK** 1/2 gal. **41c**

TRY TOFFEE FUDGE **SEALTTEST ICE CREAM** 1/2 gal. **89c**

PACKERS LABEL **PEAS** 2 303 cans **25c**

HEINZ STRAINED **BABY FOOD** 3 cans **26c**

COW BRAND **BAKING SODA** 8-oz. pkg. **7c**

DEL MONTE **CATSUP** 2 14-oz. bts. **45c**

OVEN-READY **BALLARD BISCUITS** Pkg. of 10 **10c**

COLORADO **NORTHERN TISSUE** 12 rolls **1<sup>00</sup>**

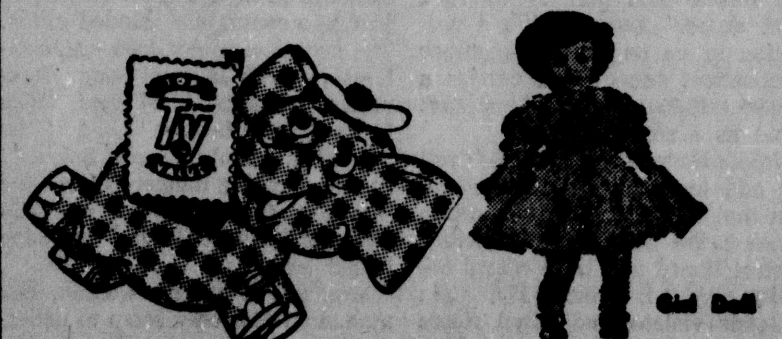
LIQUID **VEL** 22-oz. can **69c**

LIQUID **LUX** 12-oz. can **39c**

HEALTHFUL—VIM **VEGETABLE JUICE** 46-oz. can **39c**

WELCH **GRAPE JUICE** 12-oz. bottle **21c**

PREMIUM OR NABISCO **CRACKERS** 16-oz. pkg. **27c**



This Girl Doll only 1 4/5 Books

The "Naturally White" Flour

**ARISTOS** 5 Lb. Bag **39c**



## An Important Birthday Anniversary

Whose birthday is it, one may ask on this September 17.

It is the 169th birthday anniversary of the American Constitution. A majority of the delegates from 12 states on Sept. 17, 1787 signed the Constitution that had been drawn up in 100 days of deliberation, sometimes heated, always high-minded.

Schools throughout the nation place special emphasis on this Constitution Week, so designated by Governor Phil M. Donnelly who calls upon groups to "bring before and inculcate in all the people of the State basic information concerning the Constitution and the laws under which we live."

The Constitution was produced in days of uncertainty and travail. History records that 16 of the 55 delegates abstained from signing the document in contrast to the unanimous signing of the Declaration of Independence eleven years before. Some of those 16 were stalwart patriots. The main objections then and during ratification by the state was the opinion the Constitution bestowed too much power on the central government at the expense of the states.

Changing times to this day have not

entirely obliterated the stern advocates of more states' rights.

Other objections to the Constitution were made by those who deplored the absence of a Bill of Rights. They were promised one would be added. Allowance also was made for a new convention to be called to propose amendments.

Who can say that we are not now living in times of uncertainty and travail when the vital forces of freedom need protection by citizens obedient to the laws of the land as opposed to those who defy law and order?

The Founding Fathers who produced the Constitution set an example of devotion to the public welfare when they made the business of government the first order of the day.

Citizens today might well review the historic events of this period, read of the sacrifices made by their forbears, then ask themselves if it is too much to expect that in 1956 they go to the polls in the general election and help determine who is to run this country the next four years.

To insure that vote citizens of Sedalia must first be registered. The deadline for registration at the county clerk's office is October 8.

## Washington Merry-Go-Round—

### Dulles 'Guesses Wrong' Few Times Too

By DREW PEARSON

NAHARIA, GALILEE—When Gen. George C. Marshall, as U. S. Ambassador to China, recommended that Chiang Kai-Shek bring two communists into the Nationalist cabinet in order to head off China's swing toward communism, he was later pilloried in the floor of the U. S. Senate by the Senators McCarthy and Jenner as the tool of communism and a traitor to his country.

When John Carter Vincent, U. S. career diplomat and expert on far Eastern affairs, concurred with General Marshall that it would be wise to form a coalition Nationalist-Communist cabinet, he had to undergo several years of loyalty board investigation after which John Foster Dulles fired him, not for loyalty, but for bad judgment.

John Davies, also a member of General Marshall's staff in China who concurred in this decision, also was fired by John Foster Dulles not for loyalty, but for bad judgment. Davies since has not even been able to collect the money he paid into the State Department toward a future pension.

This is how harsh John Foster Dulles has been toward career diplomats who guessed wrong—even though such non-career Republican diplomats as Patrick J. Hurley, also Ambassador to China, concurred with them at the time.

Russia Is Stopped  
When President Truman startled the world, and especially the American public, with the Truman doctrine for Greece and Turkey, it had one all-important objective to block Russian influence from reaching down through the Bosphorus into the Mediterranean.

Truman was advised by Winston Churchill and Dean Acheson that Russia's greatest ambition, both under the Czars and under the Kremlin, was to penetrate through the Black Sea, through the Dardanelles, through the Aegean to that ancient highway of European commerce, the Mediterranean. From there communism could fan out toward the restless Arabs of North Africa, the Volatile Greeks of the Peloponnese, and spread up the Adriatic to Italy and Yugoslavia.

The Mediterranean, lifeline of the British empire, Truman was warned, might eventually become a communist lake, from Gibraltar to the Suez, unless the Kremlin's penetration of Greece and Turkey was stopped.

So a rather unskilled President, at least regarding Foreign Affairs, took the unprecedented step of extending American influence all the way to the Bosphorus. Some three to four billion dollars of American aid was extended to Greece and Turkey. American military advisers trained their armies. They became allies of the U. S. A. Russia was stopped. The Truman doctrine for that area was successful.

Russia Strikes South  
When Ferdinand De Lesseps, digger of the Suez Canal, was awarded the honor of admission to the French academy, President Renan said: "You have set your seal on one of the great battlegrounds of the future."

He referred to the fact that the Canal, connecting the world's two most thickly populated continents, Asia and Europe, was certain to become the world's most coveted waterway if an enemy of England or the United States should control it. Raw materials of the Orient, the lifeline of England with Australia, New Zealand, India, would be cut off and seriously hampered. Renan's prophecy was more accurate than he realized.

Knowing its accuracy, Soviet Russia began even before the war's end to try infiltration of

## Guest Editorial—

COLUMBIA MISSOURIAN: Grave Vandalism. It is indeed shocking to hear that there are some residents of Boone County so lacking in morality and common decency that they went into the Centralia Cemetery and pulled 46 tombstones from their bases.

We might expect things like this to happen in countries where decency and uprightness is flaunted and scorned. But when it happens in our country it is a cause of great concern.

Children often strip graves in Columbia's cemeteries of floral tributes, reflecting something lacking in their home training. But overturning tombstones in a cemetery is a vicious action and we might expect the perpetrators to engage in other lawless actions if they get away with this.

## Now Color Radar

It takes a catastrophe to create a preventive: "Necessity is the mother of invention." Shortly after the sinking of the Andrea Doria, and the crippling of the Stockholm, a color radar screen has been invented which will be a great aid to sea safety. It is hoped that future mishaps will be prevented.

The inventor of this system is David E. Sunstein of Cynwyd, Pa. He points out it's very difficult for a radar operator to get a clear and sharp picture, especially if in a heavy fog. The colored system uses the principle that signals reflected from a target such as a ship or a building are ordinarily of greater amplitude than those reflected from a mass of land or the rolling sea. The color radar process will identify an object better and more quickly than the process which was used and failed in the recent tragic collision at sea.

There should be no repetition of sinking or crippling of such queens of the sea.

## Thought for Today—

In weariness and painfulness, in watchings often in hunger and thirst, in fastings, in cold and nakedness.—II Cor. 11:27.

The cross of Christ is the pledge to us that the deepest suffering may be the condition of the highest blessing; the sign, not of God's displeasure, but of His wisest and most compassionate face. — Dean Stanley.



## Boos From the Grass Roots—

### Pasture Politics Has Surprise for Adlai

By BEM PRICE

Associated Press News Analyst  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The outdoor political rally with barbecue where voters turn out to gaze on the candidates is still very much a part of the American scene.

Pasture politics still is about as good a way as any for a politician to get down to the grass roots. Sometimes, though, the folk who make up the grass roots can be a bit confusing, as the Democrats' presidential nominee, Adlai Stevenson, found out Saturday night.

When he came to Washington to set up campaign headquarters, Stevenson agreed to cross the Potomac and assist local Democrats in their efforts to recapture Virginia's 10th District House seat from the Republicans—and thus was born the idea for a big barbecue.

While the 10th Virginia District has its particular peculiarities, it still is a product of the trend in this country toward suburbia.

It is filled with white collar workers, many of whom belong to the new station wagon set. These people differ from their counter-

parts elsewhere only in that a large percentage of them work for the government.

Mixed in with the suburbanites are old line families, who continue to farm their lands.

In this suburb, as in the suburbs elsewhere, there is little real poverty and little great wealth. The educational level is considered high.

About 5,000 of these people turned out for the political rally. As a rally with "gala entertainment, music and good food," the affair was a bust. It rained. One of the two speaker systems failed. There was a shortage of barbecue.

In 1952 Stevenson lost Virginia to the Republicans. In that campaign the state's major political figure, Democratic Sen. Harry Flood Byrd, sat on the sidelines. This year, Byrd thus far has been silent, although he criticized the Republicans' civil rights platform plank as unsatisfactory.

If Byrd came out for Stevenson, Virginia most likely would be in the bag for the Democrats. There is scant doubt that if Byrd remains quiet Stevenson will be hurt. How badly is anybody's guess.

At the rally Stevenson was giv-

ing his speech a last-minute polish, when the name of Byrd was mentioned. There were loud and widespread boos and hisses. Stevenson looked up from his text, obviously surprised.

This was a partisan Democratic crowd expressing disapproval of a state leader in the presence of their national leader. Here was a clear case of the grass roots expressing an opinion. In his speech Stevenson made no mention of Byrd, for whom there was applause when it turned out that he was sending his "best wishes" to the rally. Byrd said the illness of his wife kept him from attending.

It probably would be a reasonable safe guess that the initial boos were attributable in this particular suburbia to some unrest over domination by downstate rural politicians.

The rapid growth of urban areas with their vote concentrations and new, changing values may well be something for politicians to ponder. The grass roots of tomorrow may be on a bus line and, as Stevenson found out, they can be heard.

Meanwhile, pasture politics will stick around a little longer—and it still has television beat all hollow.

## There'll Be Less Confusion—

### Former Woman Mayor On Subversive Control Board

By Esther Van Wagoner Tuft  
Of Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The gentle woman who replaced controversial former Senator Harry Cain on the Subversive Activities Control Board will not give the White House any trouble.

Mrs. Dorothy McCullough Lee is described by those at the White House responsible for her transfer from the U. S. Board of Parole as just right for this quasi-judicial board. Before coming here from Oregon three years ago, she had been mayor of Portland, a public utilities commissioner, a municipal judge, a state senator, and member of a Crime Commission.

This slender gray-haired lawyer, who neatly hides her stubborn determination to meet each increasing difficult challenge, first met President Eisenhower when he was campaigning in Portland and she as Mayor greeted him.

Apparently, he never forgot Mrs. Lee because she was named to the U. S. Board of Parole during his first year in the White House. A woman lawyer with administrative experience was desired for the new juvenile division of the Parole Board.

Her recent appointment to the Subversive Activities Control Board, not yet confirmed by the Senate, came as a surprise.

In an interview on her sixth day in her new office, she explained, "I liked my work on the Parole Board very much but if the President needs my services more on this Board then here is where I want to be." Actually, it's a promotion to be on the five-member independent agency and carries a larger (\$15,000) salary, "and that came as a surprise, too."

Unlike Harry Cain, Mrs. Lee will not add to the widespread confusion that there is some connection between the Subversive Activities Control Board and the Federal Security program which Mr. Cain contends violates individual rights without rendering more than lip service to national security.

Because of Mr. Cain's extracurricular efforts to protect individual rights, the public has somehow connected the board's activities with

the security program. There is none, but Mrs. Lee is already getting letters based on a supposed inter-relationship.

With Mrs. Lee's appointment, the board is now comprised of all lawyers, considered by the White House as desirable to obtain the judicial detachment demanded by the pioneer act setting up the board.

Each of the five must be free of bias and prejudice in determining whether a suspected organization is (1) a communist-action group (2) a communist front (3) a union which has become infiltrated with communists (loses certain government privileges).

The first two organizations are compelled to register. To force the disclosure of the true character of a group is a slow, procedural, legalistic process. If the Attorney General has reason to believe, after investigation, that an organization is subversive then he petitions the board to order the group to register. If they do not want to register, they can appeal to the Subversive Activities Control Board for a hearing. If the Board's findings are adverse, the group may take the case to the Courts.

Commenting on the purpose of the act, Mrs. Lee said, "In our wonderful country where we do permit great liberties, it is proper to identify groups that would have a subversive objective toward our government."

In disclosing any subversive element, she said, the loyal Americans are protected from innocently joining a communist-minded group. The names of many such organizations give no hint of any Communist leanings. She cited "The Labor Youth League" and "The Jefferson School of Social Science" as not sounding dangerous, but the Attorney General believed both were Communist fronts and the Board agreed.

Mrs. Lee is quite a woman. Her man-sized job only seems to underscore her femininity. Her family comes first. Not until her husband, W. Scott Lee, transferred his engineering activities in the oil industry to the National Capital did she accept the President's appoint-

## HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL



Missouri's \$75,000,000 bond issue probably will not be ready for issue before the first of the year, according to Alvin Papin, bond clerk for the state auditor.

Papin said his office had received many calls from state institutions wanting to know when they could begin construction projects with the bond issue money.

Papin said it would be several months before the test case challenging the legality of the bond issue was decided by the Missouri supreme court.

August was a good month for issuing bonds for city and school improvements in Missouri, the state auditor's office reports.

Alvin Papin, bond clerk, said the auditor's office registered \$7,902,000 in bonds in August for cities and other political subdivisions. He said September also looks like a near record month with \$4,186,000 in bonds registered by Sept. 10.

A house-senate committee on juvenile delinquency is considering a new set of laws which would send youngsters up to the age of 18 to juvenile courts for trial.

Present Missouri laws require youngsters over 17 to be dealt with as adults. Other changes in the new juvenile code would give circuit exclusive jurisdiction of juvenile cases. Such cases are now also handled in magistrate courts.

Sen. George Spencer (D-Columbia), chairman, said the committee will hold public hearings in Kansas City on Sept. 20 and in St. Louis on Sept. 27 before completing recommendations to the next legislature for a new juvenile code.

The Missouri highway department has embarked on a study which may end a problem which state REA cooperatives consider vital.

The REA Cooperatives association appeared before the highway commission recently to ask the state to pay the cost of moving REA poles located on private right of ways when it becomes necessary to widen an existing road or construct a new one.

Julius Helm, general manager of the association, said REA cooperatives cannot continue to pay for moving poles—"without endangering rate schedules."

The highway commission ordered Rex Whitton, chief engineer and Robert Hyder, chief counsel, to work on a state-wide agreement with the REA on the cost of removing the poles. However, the commission emphasized that it has not definitely decided to bear the cost of removing the poles from new right of ways to different locations.

The highway commission has announced that it is making a study of the cost of taking over maintenance of gaps in the state supplementary road system.

ment. Their two adopted children, David and Priscilla, are enrolled in colleges in or near Washington. She brought her trusted housekeeper with her from Portland and her household has a busy normalcy.

A registered Republican, she isn't partisan maybe because of her years in non-partisan positions including being mayor of Portland. Even under the Truman administration, she was sent on a mission by the Department of State to consult with mayors and other officials of West Germany. Although not under the restrictions of the Hatch Act, she will not campaign in this year's election.

A Maries county delegation asked the commission recently to take over maintenance of a 2 1/2 mile gap of Route AA still maintained by Maries county. Rex Whitton, chief engineer, said action was deferred until the study is completed.

## Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D.

When you are out of gas or have a flat tire or are in trouble on the highway, someone always offers help. Maybe 10 cars will pass by without any sympathy being shown by their drivers. Perhaps a hundred cars will go by a busy street before some kind person pays any attention to your plight.

We remember the ones which pass us by and we forget that the one who helped us was a good Samaritan in our moment of need. We retain our ill-will toward the preoccupied or selfish people who have paid no heed to our signal for help.

A great many people are kind. A multitude of strangers are interested in our welfare. The number of helping hands which have eased our burdens and lifted us out of holes are legion. We do not need to think that kindness is a forgotten human quality.

Our big concern should not be for the folk who have failed to notice our plight. Our real concern should be about ourselves and the way we act.

Do we help others when they are in trouble or when they need a helping hand? Do we emulate the example of the many who help, or are we among the indifferent whom we scorn?

## Democrat Pick-Ups

Odds and Ends  
By News Staff

WATCHING HIS FATHER drive away in his car, the three-year-old was surprised to see him later appear on the television screen.

"How did Daddy get in there?" he questioned of his mother, but that wasn't the worst problem. "How was he ever going to get out?"

He worried all through the program and couldn't figure out how his father could be riding somewhere in his car and still be in the television screen. Finally he came up with his own solution, there must be two daddies.

Daddy sighed deeply when he heard about the worrying his small son had done and the solution. "Him," he commented, "in cases like that and other times I wish there were two of me." — H. L.

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# Reserve Decision At Hand

Voluntary Program Requires an Annual Choice; ASC Office Has Full Details

By C. R. Meeker, MU Extension Farm Management Specialist

The time is here for wheat growers to decide whether they will take part in the Soil Bank Acreage Reserve this fall. If you are a wheat grower and have a wheat allotment, you are eligible to put all or part of this land in the Soil Bank Acreage Reserve. You will need to consult with the ASC office in your county to get all the information concerning your farm. But, in general, you can put in a minimum of five acres or you can put in as much as 50 acres or one-half of your allotment, whichever is larger. If you had a 45-acre allotment you could put in from five to 45 acres. If you had a 70-acre wheat allotment you could put in from five up to 50 acres. If you had a 120-acre wheat allotment you could put a maximum of 60 acres in the Soil Bank Acreage Reserve.

The Acreage Reserve is voluntary and is a year by year decision. If you take part, you do not lose any allotments. The decision on your farm becomes one of farm management. What effect will taking part in the Soil Bank have on your income and on your business?

There are several questions you will probably consider at this point.

1. How much will you be paid per acre to put the land in the Soil Bank? Your ASC Office can tell you this as they have given your farm a wheat yield.

2. How many bushels of wheat per acre can you expect to produce on the average?

3. How much does it cost you to grow an acre of wheat? Your own figures would be best to use. If you do not have them, here is a guide. Figures from farm records show costs about like this: tractor costs \$2.29, other machinery \$8.15, seed \$3.89, fertilizer, lime and manure \$7.33, depreciation and overhead and truck \$2.51, cost of failure \$4.44. This is a total cost of \$24.61. To that we would need to add a labor cost of \$6 to \$8 which would bring the total cost to \$31-\$33 per acre.

Suppose these costs were applied to your farm and say you would be paid \$25 per acre to put the land in the Soil Bank. Then \$25 plus \$31 cost would equal \$56. If you could get a net price of \$2 per bushel in the bin, that would take 28 bushels of wheat per acre to equal your Soil Bank payment. On this basis, unless you could produce more than 28 bushels per acre you would be as well off to put the wheat land in the Soil Bank. You can easily budget your own figures on your wheat land to help you decide.

There are a few more factors to consider:

4. Would you be willing to take a somewhat smaller income and avoid the risks of hail, insects, and erosion?

5. Do you have any way to use the labor saved in not growing wheat? It takes six to eight hours per acre to grow wheat in Missouri.

6. Do you have a lot of machinery that might be idle if not used to plant your wheat land? A man might figure a little differently if he owned a combine, rented one, or if he needed to buy a new combine.

7. Could you use the Soil Bank land as a basis for a better soil building program?

8. How much do you rely on your wheat for pasture?

The way you answer these and similar questions will assist you in your decision on how much of your wheat land to put in the Soil Bank.

Your county agent can help you arrive at the cost per acre of producing wheat in your part of the state.

A Little Voice  
DES MOINES (AP)—When a call came from one of the benches in a Little League baseball game recently questioning the honesty of the umpire, the ump threatened to clear the bench.

The players checked among themselves, found that none of them had made the remark. Finally, a younger brother of one of the players confessed. He said: "I said it. I knew you couldn't say it without getting thrown out—so I did."

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## GOOD FARMING

in Pettis County  
By MERLE VAUGHAN  
County Extension Agent



### Lloyd Lewellen Here

Lloyd Lewellen, new Farm and Home Planning agent, has spent the past two weeks in the county traveling with Estel Hudson and getting acquainted with members of the Association.

The membership now numbers 46 with the youngest member signed Friday. He is W. H. Bond whose farm is located on the south side of Highway 50 about two miles west of LaMonte.

Mr. Bond was in the Association several years ago. He already has three terrace outlets, several thousand feet of terraces and one of the insulated stock tanks below a good pond. His first project this fall will be about a mile and a half of terraces into one of the terrace outlets on which he reports a very good stand of grass.

New Members Needed in Spots  
The Association membership is already three more than the past year. However, we are still looking for a few new members in spots to fill up small groups.

We have recently added Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Leftwich to the group in the northeast corner of the county and need one or two more. William Sawford and Milo Homan were also recent additions to the Smithton group.

One or two more members are particularly needed in the southwest and northwest corners of the county. Emphasis in the Association.

## Fertilizer Cost Is Under Other Items

Prices farmers pay for all crop production items have increased 100 per cent the past 30 years whereas the price of fertilizer has increased only 17 per cent, according to O. T. Coleman, University of Missouri extension soils specialist.

These figures indicate at least one reason why many farmers have found it profitable to use heavier applications of fertilizer, particularly during the past ten years, the soils specialist points up.

Farmers in 13 midwestern states today are using more than three times as much fertilizer as they used back in 1942. Plant food used by the country as a whole has only doubled during that same period.

However, Coleman says that in Missouri the tonnage used in 1956 was over 12 times that used in 1942. This shows the appreciation Missouri farmers have for fertilizer application, Coleman feels.

The upward trend in fertilizer use in Missouri has been influenced by the low cost of fertilizers compared to prices of agricultural products, soil testing, research educational programs, and recognition of the soil's increasing need for nutrients as shown by more than 544,000 soil tests made for Missouri farmers the last 10 years under the supervision of county agents.

Research has led to recommendations for increased fertilizer use and has developed information concerning mineral requirements of crops and methods of supplying needed elements. Higher analysis fertilizers have tended to reduce prices through lower costs of handling and shipping, Coleman says.

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## Small Grain Yield Aided By Fertilizer

By John Fillion  
MU Extension Soils Specialist  
Fertilizer is applied to fall seeded small grains to increase pasture and boost grain yields.

On many livestock farms, pasture from small grains is very important. Of the small grains barley is the best fall pasture but is a poor early spring pasture. Rye makes more growth during the winter and is the earliest in the spring. Wheat is not quite as early in the spring as rye but furnishes pasture longer in the spring.

The kinds and amounts of plant food nutrients which should be added in fertilizers can best be determined by making a soil test. Phosphate and potash should be applied at the time of seeding the small grain. Nitrogen can be supplied in a number of different ways. All or a part of the nitrogen may be supplied in a mixed fertilizer which also supplies the phosphate and potash. Nitrogen may be supplied with anhydrous ammonia put into the seedbed prior to the small grain seeding. Or straight nitrogen in the solid form such as ammonium nitrate, urea, ammonium sulphate, and others may be worked into the seedbed before planting, top-dressed before, or top-dressed early the next spring. Liquid nitrogen solution 32 can be used in any way that solid nitrogen materials can. However, low pressure nitrogen solutions such as 41 per cent N require covering to prevent escape of a part of the nitrogen so they should be disced in prior to seeding.

The fertilizer treatment for high grain yields is about the same as for pasture. The phosphate and potash should be applied at seeding. However, there is a tendency on the part of many farmers to wait until spring to use supplementary nitrogen.

Experimental work shows fall or spring applied nitrogen to be about equal on the average from the standpoint of increasing grain yields. Some years there is a small advantage to fall application—other years a small advantage to spring application.

When considering all factors, fall nitrogen applications seem to outweigh waiting until spring. Most farms have livestock and there is a need for fall, winter, and early spring grazing. If the winter is long, cold, or has lots of freezing and thawing, the root system is stronger if nitrogen was fall applied. Then often most important, the job is already done. Good intentions of spring applications sometime fail to materialize, resulting in no nitrogen applied. It is safer to do it in the fall and be done with it.

Do not overlook limestone. If lime is needed, put it on so the fertilizer has the best chance. Then too, legumes often follow the small grains and it is well to lime ahead of small grains to be ready for legumes.

The necessary treatments vary from farm to farm and even field to field on the same farm. Test the soil to find out what nutrients are needed and how much. Fit the small grains to your farm in a Balanced Farming system to get the most from them.

be fed and suggested a location just outside the loafing barn.

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## Central Missouri's Weekly

# Farm Forum

## 25,000 Feeder Pigs Go On Sale During September, October

About 25,000 feeder pigs are going on sale at 13 South Missouri pig sales during September and October. Pigs consigned to these farms owned and operated sales will be sorted into uniform lots under supervision of University of Missouri extension livestock specialists.

Lots will vary in size from a few head to lots of 125 or more pigs. Weights will range from 25 pounds on up. All pigs at these sales will have been vaccinated with serum and virus or modified vaccine and serum at least 30 days prior to the sale.

Two of the sales have already been held this month. They were the sale at Alton on Sept. 11 and the sale at Doniphan Sept. 12. The remaining eleven sales will be held in October.

## Better Soft Wheat Yield In Missouri

The rapidly approaching Missouri wheat-seeding season has resulted in a number of questions concerning the case of hard versus soft wheat, say Bill Murphy and Ross Fleetwood, University extension field crops specialists.

Historically, Missouri is a soft wheat state. Generally, soft wheat brings higher prices. Missouri-grown hard wheat is low in protein and doesn't make the best quality bread flour, they say.

However, about five years ago soft and hard wheat demands reversed and hard wheat brought better prices. Also, short-strawed, early-maturing varieties were first developed in hard wheats. These varieties best fit the change to combine harvesting.

These two factors caused many Missouri wheat growers to switch to hard wheat varieties. This was true in most other soft wheat producing areas and this year soft wheat sold for as much or more than hard wheat, the specialists point out.

Now Missouri wheat growers are undecided as to whether to seed hard or soft varieties. Murphy and Fleetwood say three items stand out and should be considered in the argument for soft wheat.

Missouri farmers can produce good milling quality soft wheats while hard wheat grown in the state is of mediocre quality.

Short-strawed, early maturing soft wheat varieties, Knox and Vermillion, are now available. These varieties have yielded and stood better in experimental tests than the best hard wheat varieties.

A wheat growing area needs to produce either hard or soft wheat, not both, since "mixed" wheat has never brought the best prices. And it's not possible to keep hard and soft wheat separate at most local elevators or shipping points.

## Fall Gardens Need Extra Insect Care

By Arthur E. Gaus  
MU Extension Horticulturist

As far as planting is concerned, the gardening season is just about over. Leaf lettuce, radishes, spinach, and mustard and turnip greens still have a chance to mature, but the planting season is over for the great majority of vegetables. There are, however, a number of chores that need be accomplished before the first killing frost.

Be sure to give your fall seeded garden sufficient moisture to make rapid and continuous growth. It has been rather dry in most areas of the state and many fall gardens have suffered where they were not irrigated. Watch out also for insect attacks at this time of year. With small plants, it doesn't take long for insects to completely destroy a planting of beans, lettuce, or spinach. The use of a weekly spray of methoxychlor and malathion will take care of the insects.

Consider sowing a green manure crop. Perhaps you have a portion of garden where you have harvested your vegetables such as cantaloupes, watermelons, squash, cucumbers, and maybe your potato ground. If you can work this ground and sow a fall green manure crop such as rye, wheat, or barley along with winter vetch, you will have the start of the best fertilizer and soil builder than can be obtained.

If you haven't a special area of your garden to work up for this soil building green manure crop, cultivate between the rows of your present vegetables and sow the seed between the rows. When your vegetables have been harvested or killed by frost, the green manure crop will take over.

Here are some tips on sweetpotatoes. First, don't let them stay in the ground too long when the cool days and nights of September come around. A sweetpotato must not be chilled! Second, cure your sweetpotatoes by keeping them in a shed or enclosure where the temperature is maintained at about 85 degrees F. for ten days. Third, store your sweetpotatoes in a place where the temperature does not fall below 50 degrees F. nor go much above 70 degrees. One more tip on sweetpotatoes—handle carefully. Use canvas gloves in harvesting and don't throw the potatoes around. Bruises and cuts are responsible for a great majority of the decay and spoilage in storage.

Winter squash should be harvested when mature and stored in the basement. Butternut squash is mature when the surface of the squash takes on a dark buff color. A mature acorn squash takes on a deep green color with a bright orange spot where the squash touched the ground. If the squash is fully mature, it should keep well into the winter months. Winter squash is high in vitamin A, a vitamin which

may be in short supply during the winter months.

Remember, also, to harvest mature green tomatoes before the first frost. It takes only a very light frost to kill tomatoes. Mature green tomatoes are those which have taken on a lighter or whiter green color and have almost reached full size. Select only sound fruit and place in a cool, shaded location. Some folks wrap the fruits individually in tissue paper. Inspect the tomatoes twice a week, removing those fruit which have ripened and those which may have rotted. You can extend the tomato eating season as much as a month to six weeks by beating back frost.

## COMFORT FOR SALE

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## Project Gives Returns—

# Chicken Contest Teaches 4-H Youths Good Management

By WALTER RUSSELL  
MU Extension Poultry Specialist

The 1956 Junior Chicken of Tomorrow Contest is over, excitement has died down, and folks have stopped talking about the little 4-H girl, Doris Breedlove, from Lebanon, Mo., who sold her prize winning broilers for \$11.50 per pound. All this fanfare is a necessary part of the contest to draw attention and to publicize broilers, but the real value of the program does not appear on the surface.

Guy Appling, 4-H project leader of the winning member, came close to explaining the real value of the program when he told about his experience in leading the project that produced a champion. To him, the poultry project is one of the best 4-H projects available to members. He wasn't thinking in terms of commercial production or in terms of profits to be realized from exhibiting at the State Fair. Instead, he was referring to the development of boys and girls who are enrolled in the poultry program. He had found that a poultry project was one of the best ways to teach. Through their projects, these boys and girls are able to learn about business, marketing, responsibility, pride of ownership, and carrying on a program according to instruction.

Broiler raising is a project that can be carried on by nearly every rural—and many urban—young people. A 100 chick brood required in the Chicken of Tomorrow contest can be kept many places where larger animals would be out of the question. It is a project that starts giving returns in a short time. It requires a relatively small amount of capital to get started. Some youngsters have their chicks and feed financed by a local hatchery or feed dealer. Most farmers have a small brooder house that isn't used but a couple months during the spring. All that is needed is a little fixing up, building some equipment, and the project is underway.

Broiler raising is a project that will give good financial gains if good production and marketing practices are followed. Chicken of Tomorrow contestants averaged \$20 net profit on their brood of 100 birds this year. They had an average feed efficiency of 2.55 and

may be in short supply during the winter months.

Remember, also, to harvest mature green tomatoes before the first frost. It takes only a very light frost to kill tomatoes. Mature green tomatoes are those which have taken on a lighter or whiter green color and have almost reached full size. Select only sound fruit and place in a cool, shaded location. Some folks wrap the fruits individually in tissue paper. Inspect the tomatoes twice a week, removing those fruit which have ripened and those which may have rotted. You can extend the tomato eating season as much as a month to six weeks by beating back frost.

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produced broilers with an average weight of 3.39 pounds at 11 weeks of age. Some members sold their broilers locally—which means experience in dressing chickens and doing business with the public. Doris Breedlove made a net profit of \$54.34 on her brood this year in addition to the \$150 that she won at the Chicken of Tomorrow contest.

Only a few of the members will take up poultry as a career. The larger number will go into fields of work far removed from poultry, but they will have profited from their experience.

The 4-H project leader that referred to poultry as being the best project in 4-H work was bringing out what he has seen these supervised projects do for young people who had them. Not in profits, particularly, but in such things as character building, developing good work habits, sportsmanship in contests, and all that it takes to make a well adjusted individual. He plans on having another group of 4-H youngsters enter the Chicken of Tomorrow Contest next year. They will have a new set of goals which they will hope to accomplish in 1957.

## Eight Persons Die In Auto Crash; Car Is Bent In Half Moon

LAKE WALES, Fla. (AP)—Eight persons lost their lives when two cars collided last night.

Lone survivor was a small Negro boy in critical condition at Orlando General Hospital.

The impact of the two cars was so great that one was bent in the shape of a half moon.

Troopers A. P. Edin and Ronald Gaskill said these were the dead: Airman Leonard Johnson, 28, of Winter Haven and Pinecastle Air Force Base, and his fellow passenger, Frank E. Gann, 28, a citrus worker of nearby Eloise. Both were white men together in one of the cars.

Lonnie Stevenson, 56, driver of the second car who lived at Pierce; his wife Altha, 42; Erlene Stevenson, 17; B. J., 4; Ruby Lee, 6; and an unidentified woman, all Negroes.

The survivor is believed to be the son of the unidentified woman. Trooper Edlin said Johnson apparently was driving rapidly and was unable to handle his car on the long gradual curve where the wreck occurred three miles west of here.

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**WOLVERINE**



## Maglie Pitches Another Win For Dodgers

BROOKLYN (U)—If Sal Maglie isn't the comeback of the year, the Brooklyn box scores must be phony.

The 39-year-old pitcher now owns an 11-4 record for the first-place Dodgers. Even Birdie Tebbets, Cincinnati manager, admits he's better than ever.

Maglie won another big one yesterday, whipping Cincinnati 3-2 with a last-out assist from reliever Don Bessent. The former New York Giant and Cleveland Indian has won six straight and 9 of his last 10 games. His victories over Milwaukee and Cincinnati helped Brooklyn open up a half-game lead.

Although Tebbets and other managers have hinted that old Sal was moistening the ball a bit, nobody ever has proved it. His main stock in trade is the curve ball and he throws at least three different varieties.

"I'm getting a big kick out of trying to help this club win the pennant," he said. "After all I did my best to beat them (and quite successfully too) for years with the Giants."

"You should have seen the reception I got when I came over here from Cleveland. After two clubs let you go and you sit around doing nothing, it's a kick to know a manager wants you to pitch."

"I'm better now than I ever was. Maybe the curve isn't quite as good but I have better control of it. I still go by the same book—pitching is in and out, not low and high. You try to keep them back and then sneak one past. It's all right if they don't guess with you."

## Okla. Tops Poll for No. 1 Grid Team

The Associated Press

The power in college football again lies in the Midwest this season in the minds of the nation's experts, and Oklahoma is the pick to be the mightiest of 'em all once more in the pre-season Associated Press poll.

The sports writers and sports-casters who took part in the balloting voted overwhelmingly for Coach Bud Wilkinson's 1955 National Champions to repeat, and jammed no less than four other Midwest perennials—Michigan State, Notre Dame, Ohio State and Michigan—among the Top 10.

Michigan State, a surprise runner-up in the final 1955 poll, again took the No. 2 spot behind the Sooners. Notre Dame was third, Georgia Tech, Ohio State, Maryland, Texas Christian, Michigan, Texas A&M and Pittsburgh followed.

Only the Far West and the Rocky Mountain areas were missing from the Top 10.

Oklahoma, favored on 111 of the 150 votes cast for a 1,427-point total, had a challenge only from Michigan State. The Spartans piled up 1,050 votes, but with only 20 first place ballots built its count with second and third place votes in the counting system which allows 10 points for first, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc.

The Sooners, with 30 straight victories, won't wait long to put the vote of confidence to a test. They tangle with Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., Oct. 27.

Michigan State has its big test for national as well as sectional honors Oct. 20 against Notre Dame.

The South has only Georgia Tech and Maryland among the Top 10, but the voters loaded the second 10 with Dixie clubs, ready to make the big jump. Tennessee, Mississippi, Duke and Miami Fla. all made the second 10. Pittsburgh had just a slim edge over Army, placed 11th, for top honors in the East. Yale squeezed in at No. 19.

TCU and Texas A&M, who finished one-two in that madcap scramble for the 1956 Southwest Conference title, again figured to be the class in that section. Both made the top 10, but they're the only Southwest selections in the top 20.

The West Coast, with UCLA topped, has shifted its favor to Stanford and Southern California. The Trojans, ranked 15th, were just about half-way between Stanford and UCLA in the voting, although picking up two first place votes while Stanford had none.

**Triple Crown Winners Scarce**  
BALTIMORE, Md. (U)—There were four Triple Crown winners—Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes—in the 1940's, but there have been none in the 1950's. Citation in 1948 was the last 3-year-old to take the three stakes.

Billy Orman, Brandeis University's football captain, is the school's first three-sport star.

## Players Provide Big Surprises in American Semi-final Playoffs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
It's beginning to look like Minneapolis' Curt Barclay and the Denver Bears saved their heroics until after the American Assn. season was over.

Between the two of 'em, they've provided the biggest surprises of the league's semifinal playoff series.

The Bears, who tumbled into second place during the regular season, climaxed an uphill playoff battle with Omaha's Cardinals Sunday to assure themselves a berth in the finals. The Grizzlies, who lost the first two games, thumped Omaha, 5-2, to take their best-of-seven series, four games to two.

And Barclay kept the Millers' hopes alive by hurling his second straight playoff shutout at the champion Indianapolis Indians, 3-0. Minneapolis trails in that semifinal series, three games to two, with both triumphs hung up on Barclay's righthand trickery.

The Indians could wrap up the series Monday night at Minneapolis, with lefty Dick Tomanek opposing the Millers' Pete Burnside.

## Harvie Ward Wins National Amateur Title

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (U)—It was the general opinion all last week at the Knollwood club that Harvie Ward just couldn't miss. He didn't.

The only thing the 30-year-old San Francisco auto salesman lost was eight pounds in weight, dropping to 151, as he ground down his rivals and finally defeated veteran Chuck Kocsis 5 and 4 in Saturday's final.

Ward became the first amateur in 21 years to take the national championship twice in a row. Lawson Little did it in 1934 and 1935.

Ward already has set as his goal the 1957 championship when the tournament is held at Brookline near Boston, a course he never has played. If he accomplishes it he will become the first man in the tournament's long history to take it three times running.

And already there is a boom on to name Ward as the U.S. Walker Cup team captain next year. He was a member of the team in 1953 and 1955.

"Selection of a Walker Cup team is a long way off and I don't want to comment that Ward will be named captain," said Richard S. Tufts, president of the U.S. Golf Assn. "But I would think he would be on the team, wouldn't you?"

In his showdown with Kocsis, Ward was 3-under-par for the 32 holes played while his opponent was 2-over. For the entire tournament, Ward was 11 under in 144 holes.

Kocsis, whose putting had distinguished his game throughout the meet, went stale on the 17th and 18th greens of the morning round. He three-putted the 17th, missing an 18-incher on his last try after Ward had three-stroked from 40 feet. On the 18th he missed a 30-inch putt.



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	86	56	.606	
Milwaukee	86	57	.601	½
Cincinnati	83	59	.585	3
St. Louis	72	70	.507	14
Philadelphia	66	76	.465	20
Pittsburgh	62	82	.431	25
New York	58	83	.411	27½
Chicago	56	86	.394	30

Today's schedule:  
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (N) — Jeffcoat (6-2) vs Labine (9-8)  
Milwaukee at New York, (2)  
(N) — Conley (8-8) and Spahn (17-10) vs Antonelli (16-13) and Worthington (5-13)

Only games scheduled Sunday's Results

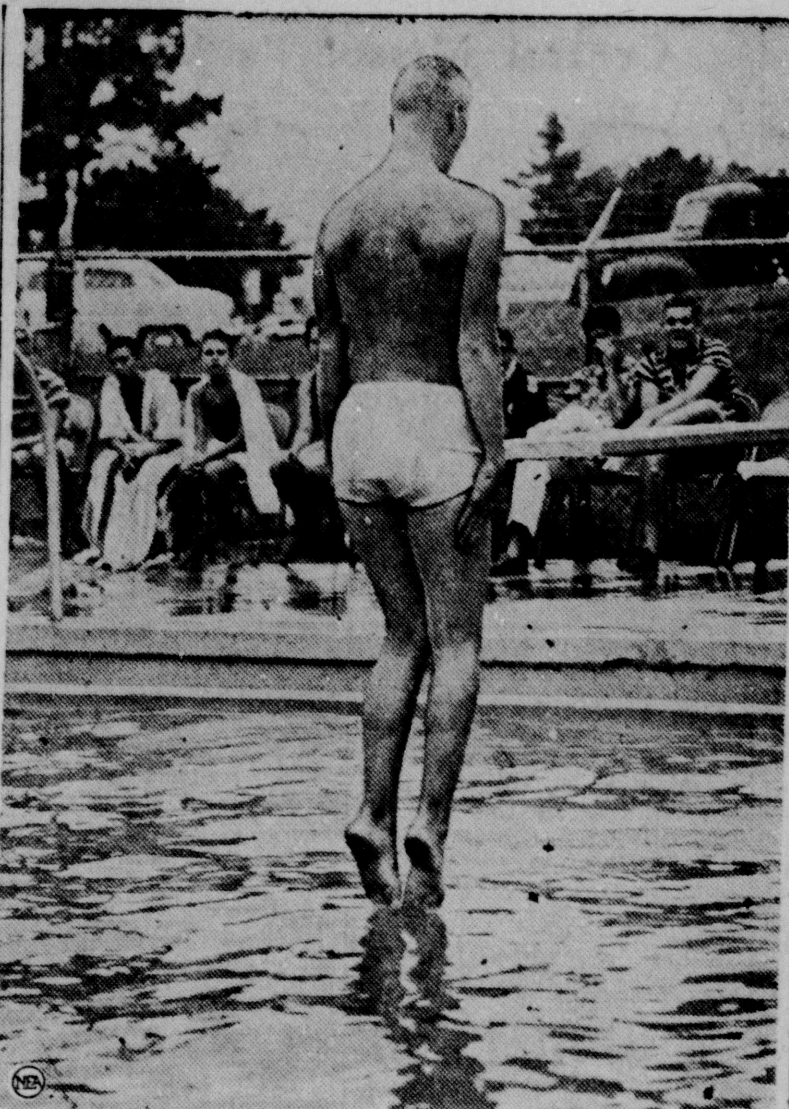
Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 2  
St. Louis 3-3, Pittsburgh 2-9 (1st game 10 innings)  
Chicago 7-1, Philadelphia 4-4  
Milwaukee at New York, postponed, rain.

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
New York	92	52	.639	
Chicago	80	62	.563	11
Cleveland	80	63	.559	11½
Boston	79	65	.549	13
Detroit	75	68	.524	16½
Baltimore	62	81	.434	29½
Washington	58	85	.406	33½
Kansas City	46	96	.324	24

No games scheduled today.

Sunday's Results  
New York 10-3, Cleveland, 3-4  
Detroit 5-8, Boston 4-4  
Chicago 7-7, Washington 5-2  
Baltimore 3-1, Kansas City 2-10



MAGIC, CAMERA STYLE—Byron Manderson seems to have mastered the art of walking on water. Actually, camera caught him in last phase of a double somersault dive during contest at Atlanta, Ga.

Have One Win Behind Them--

## Missouri Valley Vikings In Best State Game This Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Coach Volney Ashford's ever-pesky Missouri Valley Vikings, one of the nation's greatest small college football teams for more than a decade, will meet the Hastings, Neb., Broncos at Raytown, Mo., tonight in a game that tops the Missouri college grid slate this week.

Missouri Valley opened its 11-game schedule last Thursday by beating Panhandle A&M of Goodwell, Okla., 23-13. The powerful Vikings also have a game this week with James Millikin University at Decatur, Ill.

Everybody gets into the act this week.

The Central Missouri State Mules more more more  
The Central Missouri State Mules of Warrensburg, who are being considered a strong threat to the M.I.A.A. title won by Cape Girardeau last year, will open against Peru at Peru, Neb., Thursday.

Friday Kirksville, a long time M.I.A.A. power, will host St. Benedict's of the Central Kansas Conference.

Saturday, Cape Girardeau opens with Arkansas State at Arkansas, Rolla Mines goes against Carthage College at Carthage, Ill. Springfield plays the powerful Pittsburg Gorillas at Pittsburg, Kan., and Maryville plans at South Dakota State.

League play begins in the M.C. Assn. Friday with Tarkio and Cul-

ver-Stockton meeting at Tarkio. William Jewell will meet Ottawa of Ottawa, Kan., the same night at Ottawa.

Missouri colleges broke even in four game slate last Saturday. The winners were William Jewell, 27-6 over Springfield, and Lincoln University of Jefferson City, 27-13 over Northern STATE OF Aberdeen, N. D.

On the losing side were Rolla, 13-0 to Pittsburg, Kan., and Maryville, 13-0 to Doane, Neb.

Coach Dwight Reed's Lincoln Tigers have a game with Arkansas State A. M. & N. at Lincoln Saturday.

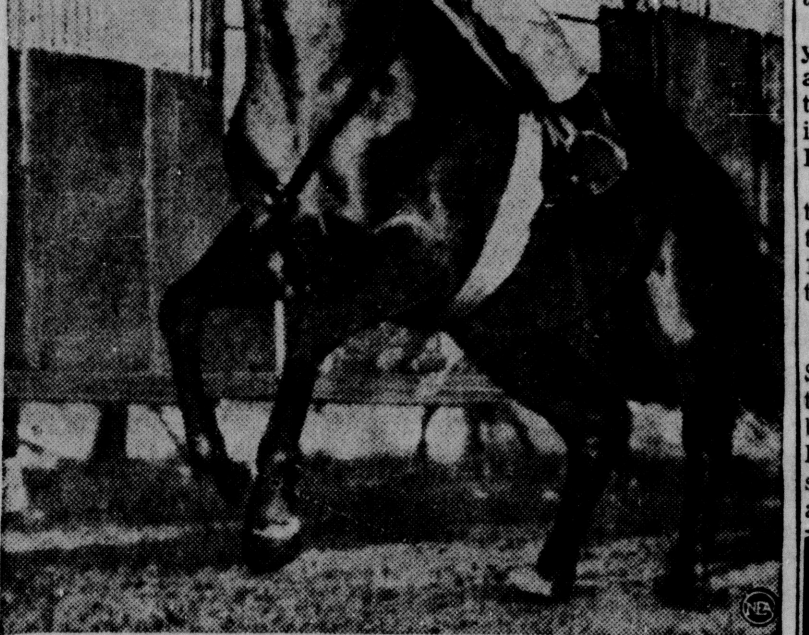
Pat McAteer, British Empire middleweight champion with a fine record, makes his United States debut tonight as a 6-5 underdog to strong, rangy Jerry Luedde of New Haven at New York's St. Nicholas Arena.

The 24-year-old, 5-10 Briton has a 42-2 record, including 20 knockouts. Luedde, 24, has a 21-3-1 record, including 11 kayos.

The 10-rounder will be telecast (Dumont, 8 p.m., CST).

By MURRAY ROSE

The Associated Press



SCHOOL DAYS—Willie Hartack, the nation's leading jockey, drills the two-year-old, Iron Liege, in getting out of the gate at Arlington Park, Ill. Iron Liege is a potential juvenile star.

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## Big 7 Teams Meet Five Outsiders

KANSAS CITY (U)—Big Seven football teams, with one non-conference victim already to their credit, take on five more outsiders in season openers Saturday.

The Iowa State Cyclones started the league's outside firing Saturday night by knocking off Denver University 13-10. The Cyclones have an open date this week.

While defending national champion Oklahoma, rated again to rule as kingpin of all the land, awaits its opener with North Carolina in Norman Sept. 29, the Kansas Jayhawks will meet one of the country's more highly rated teams in TCU at Lawrence this week.

The Missouri Tigers, last in the Big Seven in 1955, meet Oregon State at Columbia; Colorado plays host to Oregon in Boulder; Kansas State greets Oklahoma A&M at Manhattan, and Nebraska plays South Dakota at Lincoln.

Kansas hopes its last two rebuilding seasons under coach Chuck Mather will begin to pay off this fall, but the Jayhawks aren't expected to start a victory streak against TCU, rated 6th nationally by writers, radio and TV men.

The Jayhawks-TCU game is expected to draw around 25,000 with TCU's All America halfback, Jimmy Swink, the big attraction. Last year TCU beat Kansas 47-14 at Fort Worth.

Except for Iowa State, each of the Big Seven camps had lively full game scrimmages last Saturday and in each instance the emphasis was on the offensive.

Halfback Chuck Lattin, who failed to letter last season, went nine yards off tackle with three minutes remaining to produce Iowa State's victory over Denver. The Cyclone's first touchdown was scored by sophomore halfback Bob Harden.

Denver, 19-7 victor over Iowa State last year, led 10-7 before Lattin scored.

## Kansas City, Orioles Split Doubleheader

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kansas City's Art Ditmar, a 21-time loser for the most defeats in the major leagues, looked like the toughest man around to the Baltimore Orioles yesterday.

Ditmar pitched a masterful four-hitter for his 11th victory. A second-inning homer by Gus Triandos was the only run. The Orioles nosed the last-place A's 3-2 in the opener of a doubleheader at Kansas City.

Lou Skizas bashed two doubles and a single and batted in two runs to lead the second game at Kansas City. The A's, who were the league's No. 6 batter at .316, also had three hits.

Dick Williams hit a ninth-inning triple to score Willie Miranda with the winning run in the opener, won by Ray Moore, now 12-7.

Moore had a shutout until Skizas hit a two-run homer in the eighth to tie it. Reliever Bill Harrington took the loss. Glenn Cox, up from Columbus, was the starter.

Once the forgotten man of the St. Louis Cardinals, outfielder Rip Repulski flashed some of his early season form to keep his Redbird teammates on the road to fourth place in the National League.

Rip smashed a game-winning 10th inning home run in the opener of a doubleheader with the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday, giving St. Louis a 3-2 victory. The Bucs won the second game, 9-3.

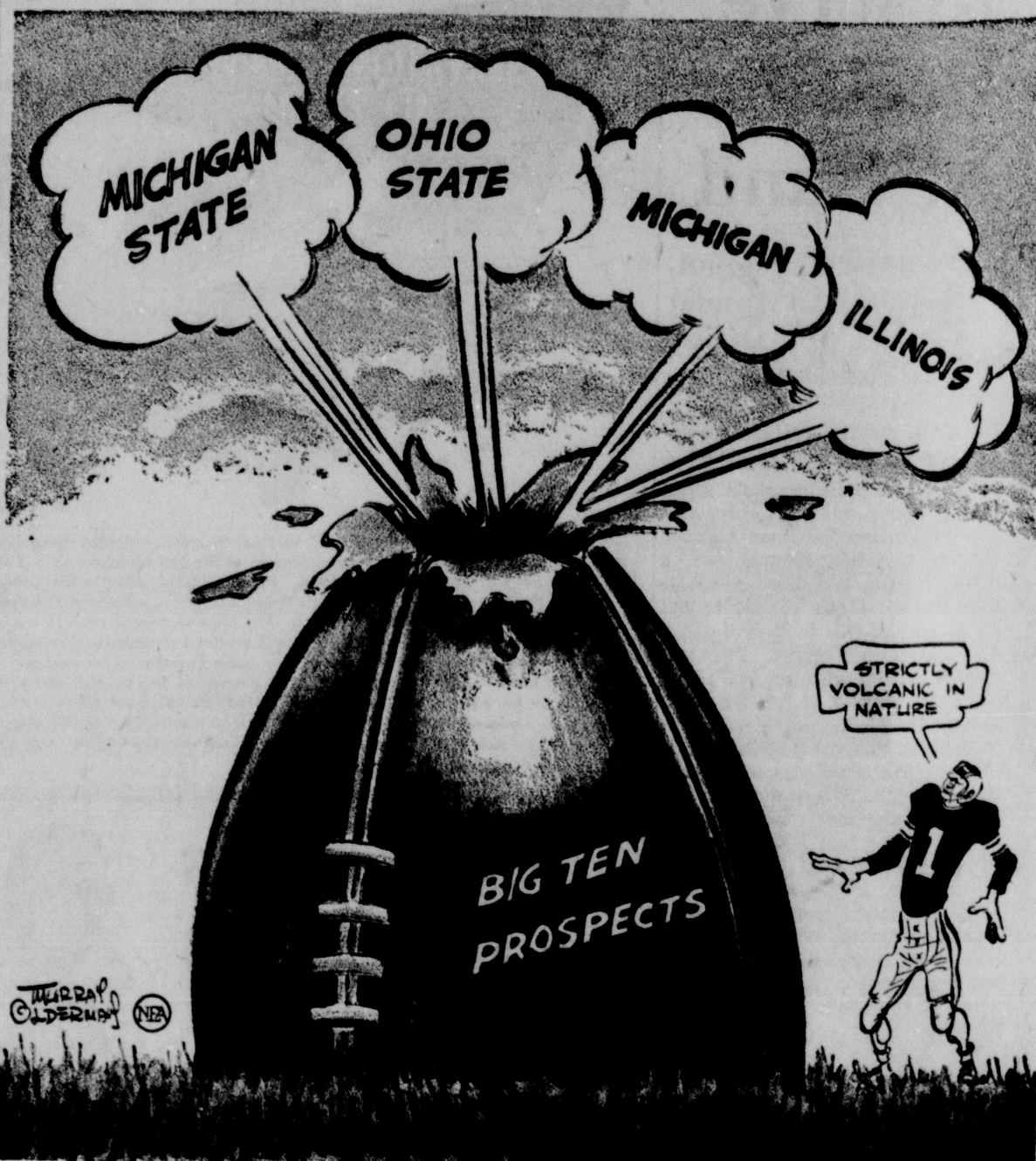
Repulski had five hits in nine times at bat for the two games. Marvelous Murry Dickson, 40-year-old knuckle ball expert, went all the way for his 13th victory of the season. He's 13-6 since coming to the Cards and 13-9 overall. Dickson allowed only six hits.

Vern Law, beaten four times by the Cardinals this season, scattered 10 hits and was backed by a 15-hit attack to get an easy victory in the second game.

Featherweight boxing champ Sandy Saddler has fought many times in Madison Square Garden but never travels far to get there. He lives in a hotel across the street from the New York sports arena.

In the second game, the Lincoln boys had to come from behind to

## NOT EXACTLY INACTIVE



## Injuries May Lose Title For Williams

DETROIT (U)—His teammates and friends say Ted Williams wants his fifth American League batting title more than anything else, but the big slugger may miss it because of injuries and his great batting eye.

The Boston Red Sox left fielder leads the league in batting but needs 36 official at bats in his ten remaining games to qualify for the diadem. Williams has come to bat 364 times and needs 400 appearances to qualify.

With 128 hits including 22 home runs, Williams leads New York's Mickey Mantle by three percentage points. Williams missed out on the 1954 batting championship although his .345 average was four points higher than that of the winner, Cleveland's Bob Avila. In that season, Williams came to bat 386 times, 14 short of the necessary number.

Injuries kept the big guy out of action in the early part of the 1956 season and he has drawn 94 walks, not counted as official at bats.

"The guy just doesn't swing at bad pitches," said Detroit right-hander Frank Lary. "You don't fool him very often."

While Williams has waited for 94 walks, he's only struck out 35 times. Mantle although he's been to bat 148 more times than Williams, has walked 108 times and struck out 97 times.

The annual guessing game about Williams — will he be back next season or won't he?—has started again. Red Sox trainer Jack Fadden offered the theory that Ted will be back in 1957. Said Fadden: "He'll quit while he's on top rather than have people watch him slip, he's still the greatest hitter in the game. So why should he quit?"

Lincoln's girls captred the first game with a 10-5 decision. They hopped into an early lead and were threatened only once, in the third inning, when the opposition tallied all five of its runs. Eken of Lincoln was credited with the victory while Green Ridge's Martin was tagged with the loss.

In the second game, the Lincoln boys had to come from behind to

Tension Mounts for Braves---

## Brooklyn Dodgers Hold Lead In National League Race

By ED CORRIGAN

The Associated Press

Just two weeks ago, the Brooklyn Dodgers appeared to be finished. They had dropped a doubleheader to the last-place New York Giants, their hitters were floundering and their pitchers were unsteady.

They were 3½ games behind the first-place Milwaukee Braves. The picture couldn't have been blacker.

That was 14 days ago, and to Manager Walt Alston it probably seems like 14 years.

Today, the Brooks are at the top of the heap in the tight National League race. They have a working margin of half-a-game over the Braves, are one game up in the vital lost column, and play most of their remaining games in Ebbets Field.

While the Braves certainly cannot be accused of wilting under pressure, there are these facts to be considered:

1. They have lost 8 of their last 13 games.

2. They are at .500 in their last 10 games.

3. In their last 13 games, their pitchers have turned in only two complete games. Bob Buhl has been knocked out four times in a row and Lew Burdette twice.

tie up the contest with Green Ridge and finally win 7-5, in an overtime duel which lasted 12 innings. The Lincolns knotted the score at 5-5 in the seventh inning and both teams fought scoreless for the next 4½ frames. In the top of the 12th, however, Lincoln managed to push across two tallies and retired Green Ridge in order to win the thriller. Winning pitcher was Thompson and loser was Bullard.

The double-header between Baltimore and Kansas City wound up in a stalemate. The Orioles won the first 3-2 and the A's the second 10-1.

In other NL games, St. Louis won the first game of a doubleheader from Pittsburgh 3-2, but the Pirates captured the second 9-3. Chicago and Philadelphia also split, the Cubs grabbing the first 7-4 and the Phillies the afterpiece 4-1.

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**SONNY MYERS**

(Missouri Challenger)

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# Several Organizations Hold First Meetings of the Year

By Beverly Long and Joan Iman  
A fire drill was held the sixth hour on Friday. It went very well; the building was cleared in approximately two minutes with all rooms reporting at the flag pole. In a few minutes, the all clear was given and the students returned to their class rooms.

One of the first big events of the year was the annual ice cream social sponsored by the junior class. It was held on Sept. 13 in the cafeteria. It was a success and gave

the junior class treasury a boost of about \$300.

The first meeting of the Future Homemakers of America was held Sept. 13. The meeting put the new officers in charge, with Barbara Freund presiding.

The Junior High School Student Council held their first meeting last week with Jon Waller presiding. The other elected officers for the year are: Nicky Nichols, vice-president; David Wilhite, secretary; Loy Holman, treasurer; Galen Bigelow, parliamentarian; Jack

## Works in Virginia

Miss Louise Lacey, daughter of Mrs. Goldie Lacey, Green Ridge, has employment in the business department of Sullins College at Bristol, Va. She was accompanied to Bristol by her brother, Curtis Lacey, of Green Ridge.

Benner, sergeant-at-arms; and Clell Furnell, reporter. Other representatives are Dennis Pauly, Charles Wadleigh, Sharee Julin, Wayne Schubach, James Hausam, Mike Cook, Gay Corson, Judy Strain, De-Idores Gwinn, Charles Case, Wanda Biggs, Billy Anderson, Judy Garner, Judy McDowell, Larry Reed, Carol Brownfield, Bill Rayburn, Richard Wertz, Douglas Gilpin, Dela Viebrock, Judy Bergman and Joyce Brown.

Traffic officers for the week were appointed by Nicky Nichols, traffic chairman. The council will work for the next ten days on the sale of football and activity tickets.

On Friday the first big pep assembly of the year was held, with the cheer leaders in charge. With pep and enthusiasm the team was sent off for a victory over Fulton.

The cheerleaders were chosen for the year: Gail Williams, head cheerleader; Barbara Dougherty; Nan Ferguson, Mary Lou Cook, Donna Lynn, Linda Vetter, Mike Lee, and Dan Haney.

The twirlers were also chosen for the year: Majorette, Kay Harlan; assistant Majorette, Patsy Higgins; first string, April Burton, Brenda Haggard, Beth Wicker, Mary Keith; second string, Patty Parker, Dee Anna Blaylock, Linda Clemons, Judy Kyger, Emma Kindale and Sandra Bennett.

## About Town

Miss Joan M. Clarke, who is employed by Trans-World Airlines at Shannon Airport, County Clare, Ireland, was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. McCloskey, 1119 West Sixth, last week, and went from here to Kansas City to visit friends there.

This was Miss Clarke's first visit to America and she thoroughly enjoyed shopping in the local stores and was fascinated with the super-markets. She liked Sedalia very much and was impressed with the homes which she described as so individual. The homes in Southwest Village especially appealed to her.

## FOR TOPS

## IN

## MATERNITY

## VISIT

## MAXINE'S

MATERNITY and TOT SHOP  
1707 West Broadway  
Open 'til 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday

## Public Library Notes-

# Light Fiction, Westerns And Mysteries Are Added

Eighty-seven reprints of light fiction and popular Western and mystery stories were made available to public library patrons this week. Due to the extreme popularity of the authors represented, it has been difficult at times for patrons to secure the title wanted. These additional copies will ensure there being at least one copy of each title on hand most of the time.

One of the most popular writers is Mrs. Lutz, who writes under the name of Grace Livingston Hill and has some 70 books to her credit. Some of her books have been in so much demand over

## United Church Women To Hold Leadership And Education School

A School of Leadership and Mission Education under the sponsorship of the United Church Women of Sedalia, Mrs. E. D. Sutherland, president, will be held Thursday, Sept. 20, at the First Methodist Church, Fourth and Osage.

Mrs. J. Price Alexander, local chairman of Leadership Education, is in charge of the program and her committee, Mrs. Ray Conn and Mrs. J. F. Schumacher, will be at the registration desk at 9:30 a.m.

The program which starts at 10 a.m. follows:

Devotional services, Mrs. Thomas Huffine, spiritual life director; both morning and afternoon workshops conducted by Mrs. Reid S. Patterson, Fayette, state president and Mrs. Carl Burris, state chairman of Christian World Missions after which there will be a discussion period.

Luncheon at noon at the church will be served by a committee headed by Mrs. Ira Barnes.

A film and other proceedings will conclude the school at 3 p.m.

## Auto-Fire-Hospitalization Insurance

For The Best Insurance Deal - Buy M.F.A.

**ROY E. GERSTER, Agent** 107 E. 2nd Phone 337  
Salesmen: L. C. "Louie" Taylor, John Wilson

## DR. CHARLES W. (BILL) MONSEES VETERINARIAN

Announces the Opening of the

**SEDALIA VETERINARY HOSPITAL**  
626 E. 5th St. Sedalia, Mo.  
Office Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8 to 5:30  
Evenings Tues. and Thurs. 7 to 9  
PHONE 85

## YOU PHONE FOR US...

## WE'LL WIRE FOR YOU!

**L & G ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
EARL LASHLEY - Owner  
Phone 160 119 East Third St.

## FIFTH ANNUAL

## MISSOURI STATE SADDLE CLUB ASSOCIATION HORSE SHOW

42 Clubs Participating

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23rd.**

Missouri State Fair Coliseum  
Sedalia, Mo.

Only Top horses in state in competition. Entries chosen through series of elimination contests held throughout state.

**DRILL COMPETITION 10:30 A.M.**

**QUEEN SELECTION 12:30 P.M. HORSE SHOW 1:00 P.M.**

19 CLASSES  
Admission 50c Children under 12 FREE.



**Walt Disney's THE VANISHING PRAIRIE**  
Shown 7:00 & 10:00  
— PLUS —  
TUES. - WED. - THUR.  
CHEVY. NITES - Driver Free  
If You Are In A Chevrolet.  
Compliments MIKE O'CONNOR,  
"Your Chevy Dealer".

**50¢ THEATRE**  
ENDS TONITE - NOTE: DUE TO LENGTH OF FEATURE SHOWN ONE TIME ONLY TONITE!

**THREE STRIPES in the SUN**  
Alto RAY - Phil CAREY - Dick YORK  
SHOWN 9:10 ONLY

**ORIGINAL TARZAN HIT! TARZAN - THE APE MAN**  
SHOWN 7:25 ONLY

# Adlai to Start 8-Day Tour Of 11 States

WASHINGTON (AP) - Adlai E. Stevenson, said to be encouraged after Round 1 of his campaign, takes off next weekend on a new eight-day tour of 11 states ranging from Colorado to Florida.

The 7,000-mile tour will start Saturday with a major farm address at the National Field Days and Plowing Contest at Newton, Iowa. President Eisenhower will speak there Friday.

In a telegram yesterday GOP National Chairman Leonard W. Hall challenged the Democratic presidential nominee to repudiate former President Truman's statement that Alger Hiss, in Truman's opinion, was not a Communist spy.

Hiss, a one-time State Department employee, served a federal prison sentence after being convicted of perjury in denying he passed government secrets to a Soviet spy ring.

"Does your silence mean you agree with Mr. Truman's statements?" Hall asked.

The Stevenson campaign itinerary announced last night for Sept. 22-30 not only starts in the Farm Belt with the Saturday speech at Newton; it includes addresses in several other key agricultural states, underscoring how both parties are working hard for the farm vote this year.

## ST. LOUIS WEEK-END \$3.50

EVERY ROOM WITH AIR-CONDITIONING, TV AND RADIO, PRIVATE BATH

Treat yourself to a wonderful week-end in St. Louis! Success of exciting things to do, places to go - baseball, shopping, sight-seeing - Zoo and Opera, our travel department will make theatre and ball game reservations for you. Write for your free week-end information kit!

\*Make reservations now for St. Louis' BIG-AMERICA JUBILEE in September

## COME TO THE Coronado

MOTEL formerly Sheraton  
LINDALL BLVD. AT SPRING, ST. LOUIS, MO.  
Ray McGrath, Gen. Mgr. • A Field Hotel

## TODAY and TUES! One Show Starting 7:15

## THE PICTURE THAT ISN'T "CHICKEN!"

SAL MINEO sensation of "Rebel Without a Cause"

The most frank and daring story of the rock 'n' roll generation ever filmed!

## CRIME IN THE STREETS

— WHITMAN — CASSAVETES — MINEO  
An ALLIED ARTISTS Picture

## UPTOWN

ADULTS 52c  
65 Yrs. or Over 25c  
CHILDREN 25c

## SCREAMING EAGLES

— WHITMAN — CASSAVETES — MINEO  
An ALLIED ARTISTS Picture

## Seen Tonight On Channel 6

7:15

## JACK RENO SHOW

Playing and Singing Favorite Folk Songs

7:45

## FABRICS IN FASHION

9:00

## ANOTHER THRILLING FEATURE

## "DEATHTIDE"

## PRISCILLA'S POP SMALL MISUNDERSTANDING BY AL VERMEER



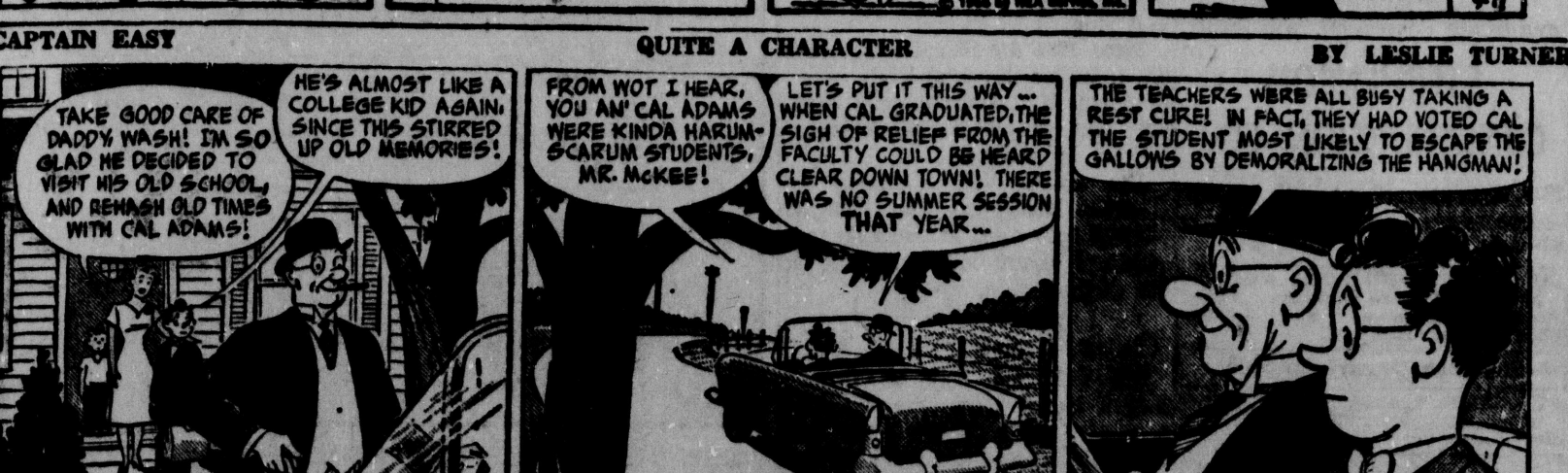
## ALLEY OOP AN OLD FRIEND BY V. T. BAMLIN



## MORTY MEEKLE REAL TALENT BY DICK CAVALLI



## CAPTAIN EASY QUITE A CHARACTER BY LESLIE TURNER





# Think Ahead To Winter - Why Store It? Sell It With A Democrat-Capital Want Ad.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Monday, Sept. 17, 1956

## Announcements

### Monuments and Cemetery Lots

CEMETERY LOTS, 4 places, Highland Memorial Gardens. Reasonable. Phone Diamond 7-5993. LaMonte, Collect.

### Personals

LOW RATE car insurance. Wagen-knecht, 409 East Fifth.

PICTURE FRAMING — Experienced workmanship, reasonable. Bowman's, 606 South Ohio Phone 77.

CUT FLOWERS, potted roses, Mums, bulbs, grass seed, fertilizer, 18th and Summit, Rainbow Gardens, 6510.

CHILDREN PORTRAITS, our specialty. "Family Record Plan" certifies honored. Lewis Studio, 3223 East 50 Highway.

KANSAS CITY STAR, a great newspaper, \$1.75 per month, delivered morning evening and Sunday. For the latest news call Harry Brounger, Phone 292.

## DORIS' BEAUTY SHOP

LaMonte, Mo.  
Phone Diamond 7-5660

OPEN 9 to 5

Evenings by appointment

## AUCTIONEER

Col. Jerry Ondracek  
Sell anything at Auction  
Call Collect

102, Cole Camp, Mo.

## FRIED CHICKEN SUPPER

SMITHTON METHODIST CHURCH

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19th

Service Starts 5:30 P.M.

Family Style

Adults \$1.00, Children 50c

Sponsored by W.S.C.S.

## Automotive

### 11—Automobiles for Sale

1954 BUICK, Special, tudor, reasonable, or older car for equity. 3130 South Chicago, Phone 5029.

### GOOD USED CARS and Trucks

McGowan Brothers' Used Cars, 1400 North Grand, Phone 4012.

### 11A—House Trailers for Sale

1953 RICHARDSON TRAILER all modern, 38 foot, finished walls, good condition, 2 bedrooms, quick sale. \$1800. See Sinclair Service Station, South Limit, Phone 6235.

### 11B—Auto Trucks for Sale

OR TRADE EQUITY in new Ford Pick-up for older car, clear. Sickness reason for selling. 5131 South Washington, Phone 4615.

### 11C—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

## EXPERT BODY AND PAINT WORK

## KINDER AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

710 West Main St.

## 12A—Auto Glass

AUTO GLASS installed. Complete stock. Work guaranteed. Fingland's, 209 West 2nd, Phone 130.

## 12B—Seat Covers

TAILORED and ready made seat covers, large selection. Fiber, jet spun. Free clear plastic. Fingland's, 209 West 2nd, Phone 130.

## 14A—Garages

## 16—Repairing—Service Stations

FOR SERVICE wrecker and automotive. Phone 6398. Shoemaker's Service. Day Phone 6055.

## 17—Wanted—Automotive

WANTED TO BUY MOTORCYCLE. Wendell C. Ford, Phone 5578.

## III—Business Service

### 18—Business Services Offered

MUTT'S SEW REPAIR SHOP, 613 West 16th.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE, 34 years at 1310 South Oage, Phone 854.

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned. E. A. Esser, 308 East 26th, Phone 862, Sedalia, Missouri.

RADIO AND TELEVISION repair, all makes. Deck's, 512 South Ohio, Phone 565.

DITCHING, 8 to 30 inches wide, down to 14 feet deep. Basements, Leona Swope, 5607.

SAWS filed and sharpened. Knives and scissors. Green's Blacksmith Shop, 315 East Main, Phone 296.

GUNS CLEANED, REPAIRED. Radio repaired. Guns rebuilt, not method. B. J. 222 South Missouri.

ELECTRIC MOTORS rewound and repaired. New motors in stock. 110 East Main. Electric Motor Shop.

WATER WELL DRILLING repair old wells, 20 years experience in Sedalia. Phone 522-R-2. C. W. Heurman.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric Motors, 420 South Oage, Phone 410.

SEWER STOPPAGE CORRECTED. roots removed from sewer line. drains opened. Town or country calls. Phone 2730.

BRAKES RELINED on passenger cars, \$12.50 up. Discount on trucks. Siegel Motor Company, West 50 Highway, Phone 276.

WASHER SERVICE. Winger's roller parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pick up, deliver. Burkholder's, 202 Ohio, Phone 114.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED, repaired. Saws sharpened, gummed, re-toothed. Scissors sharpened. Call Horst, 1202 East 12th.

UPHOLSTERING, slipcovers, caning, papering. John Miller's Upholstering Shop, 613 South Engineer, Phone 2290 except Thursday.

HOME PLAN SERVICE, complete including blue print and help in selecting best builder for your job. Johns Lumber Company, 401 West 2nd, Phone 11.

APPRAISAL SERVICE and construction management. Experienced appraisers, inquire about our advisory and construction management for your new home. Fees reasonable. DeJarnett Realty, 1050 South Limit, Phone 6000.

## TELEVISION SERVICE

in SMITHTON. By

CECIL'S SERVICE MAN

CARL VANNON

Phone Smithton 101 After

5:00 p.m.

## CECIL'S

Sedalia, Mo.

## VII—Livestock

### 48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

(Continued)

60 SHOATS, 10 sows, one boar. D. C. Gochenour, Phone 46 or 51 Otterville, Missouri.

### 48C—Breeding Service

AMERICAN BREEDERS SERVICE — Every sire proved great. Use only proved bulls. Phone 5370-W-1. John W. Rissler, Sedalia.

MFA ARTIFICIAL BREEDING, \$6 per cow. Sedalia territory. Raymond Lane, Phone 463. Smithton territory, Richard Bonken, Phone Sedalia 257.

### 49—Poultry and Supplies

LARGE FRYERS for sale, \$1.00 each. 1509 Cedar Drive, Phone 1895.

LIVE AND DRESSED FRYERS Live and dressed rabbits, bakins hens. Deliver on Saturday, Phone 512-M-2.

## VIII—Merchandise

### 51—Articles for Sale

ONE GLOBE MILKER, Dia-Therm Machine, Phone 1626-R.

ONE DOUBLE BED, complete dressing table to match, 1717 South Barrett, Phone 488.

MAYTAG WASHING MACHINE, Brown hair seal fur coat, size 14, cheap. Vern Nistendirk, Phone 3974-M or 6195.

4x5 PRESS CAMERA 4x5 enlarger, Rexo gloss print dryer, Kodak Stereo camera, bargains, 3223 East 50 Highway.

GAS CIRCULATOR, Cole hot blast, reduced, \$8.00. B. T. Robinson, 1414 East 14th, Call 2783.

WANTED IRONINGS in my home, 717 West 11th, Phone 4345-J.

BOULEVARD LAUNDRY — 716 State Fair, Washed separately, Pluff dry, Fold, Dry cleaning, Phone 3245.

FORD LAUNDRY 715 West 16th, Wash fluff dry, fold, iron. Dry cleaning, Pickup and delivery.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SEDALIA DELIVERY and transfer company. Local delivery, moving and storage. Free estimates. Phone 10, Insured.

GREYVAN LINES, Coy's moving and storage. All types packing crating, insured. Local long distance movers. 715 East 24th.

DAN DOTY'S MID-STATE STORAGE, Dependable service. Storage, packing and crating insured movers. Local or long distance. Lamine and Missouri Pacific. Phone 846.

PAPER HANGING, R. T. Taverner, 902 1/2 South Massachusetts, Phone 722.

36A—Painting — Decorating

PAINTING, exterior and interior. Sheet rock taping. Work guaranteed. Lester Vannell, Phone 983.

25—Repairing and Refinishing

HIGH GRADE FURNITURE refinishing. All work guaranteed. 214 West 3rd, Phone 2853-J. J. R. Starkey.

## IV—Employment

### 32—Help Wanted—Female

FASCINATING WORK at home! No selling. We pay Doctor and mother. Pasadena, California.

WOMEN for part time telephone, soliciting from your home, until Christmas. Write Box 102 care Democrat.

WANTED HOUSEKEEPER cook, live in house with board, board, salary open. Write full details post Office Box 67, Sedalia, Missouri.

\$3.00 HOURLY possible doing light assembly work at home. No experience necessary. Write Sanco Manufacturing Company, 8507 West Third, Los Angeles 46, California.

### 33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED CONTRACT HAULER for Pre-Fabricated Homes

HOME BUILDING CORPORATION

Phone 4551

WOULD LIKE TO CONTACT PARTY GOING TO WARSAW, MO.

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY AFTERNOONS

TO TRANSPORT NEWS-PAPER BUNDLES.

Call or Write

JOE FORSEE

Sedalia Democrat Co.

PHONE 1000

### 34—Help Wanted—Male, Female

EXPERIENCED WOOL PRESSER, male or female, top wages, steady work. Call Viking Cleaners, Phone 103 Marshall, Missouri.

### 36—Situations Wanted—Female

PRACTICAL NURSING, dependable. Phone 4985-W.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR wants baby sitting in your home. References furnished. Phone 1193.

PRIVATE CHILD NURSERY, day or hour. Attention at all times. 1703 West 16th, Phone 6153-R.

### 37—Situations Wanted—Male

HAY and trash hauling, day or night. Phone 6821.

POWER LAWN MOWING, yard cleaning, light hauling, carpenter and repair work. 1514 South Ohio, 5893.

CUSTOM WORK on picking, shelling, combining. Contact Edward Dostein, or Morris Lammert, Route 3, Versailles.

## VI—Instruction

### 42C—Instruction—Male & Female

COMPLETE YOUR HIGH SCHOOL at home in spare time. Texts furnished. Diploma! No classes.

Descriptive booklet free. Write

AMERICAN SCHOOL

Post Office Box 134

Livston, Kansas

## VII—Livestock

### 47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

BOXER PUPPY registered, female, Ph- one 1086 after 6. All day Saturday and Sunday.

### 48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

38 EWES for sale, O. D. Raines, three miles east of Longwood.

### FEEDER LOANS — MACHINERY

Also production credit advanced as needed for profitable farming. Terms to fit your individual farm operation. Production Credit Association, 341 Gordon Building, Sedalia.

## Used Electric REFRIGERATORS

taken in trade on the new 1956 Frigidaire

All sizes and makes

Priced \$39.50 up

McLAUGHLIN BROS.

515 S. Ohio

Phone 8

## VIII—Merchandise

### 59—Household Goods

(Continued)

LIVING ROOM SUITE, telephone gossip bench, floor lamp, occasional chairs, bureau bed, Phone 3638.

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital bed and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

VENETIAN BLINDS. New sensational. Ezi Kleen. Makes cleaning easy. Callies Furniture, 203 West Main, 412.

TWO OVERSTUFFED DIVANS, breakfast room, dresser, table top gas stove, upright piano and other articles. Mid-State Storage, 946.

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and ranges. Must sell to make room for other merchandise. All in good condition, some excellent. Missouri Public Service, 400 South Ohio, Phone 710.

### 62—Musical Merchandise

NEW AND USED PIANOS: Home electric organs, Shaw Music Company, 9th and Limit, Phone 399.

BALDWIN PIANOS and organs. Band instruments, new and used, sold, rented, repaired. Jefferson Piano Company, 9th and Limit, Phone 399.

### 65—Wearing Apparel

BLACK PERSIAN LAMB fur coat, size 16. Three, black sheer dresses, all clean. Phone 4197.

COCKTAIL DRESSES, skirts, dresses, size 10-12. Miscellaneous. 301 East 53rd, Phone 4171-J.

Like new. Reasonable. 2394.

## GOOD COATS—SUITS

DRESSES

and Accessories

Sizes 10 to 16

1008 South Missouri

after 6 P.M.

## 66—Wanted—to Buy

WANTED: Good Used Furniture. Phone 8000.

GOOD USED FURNITURE wanted. Mendell, 301 West Main, Phone 59.

GOOD USED FURNITURE WANTED. Simon Kanter, 213 West Main, Phone 269.

WANTED TO BUY car or truck at the crib. 1907 South Ohio, Phone 2767-J after 5:30.

WE BUY SCRAP IRON, batteries, radiators. McGowan Brothers Auto Parts, 1400 North Grand, Phone 4012.

## IX—Rooms and Board

### 67—Rooms with Board

DUNCAN BOARDING HOME, 400 East Second, Phone 4613.

ROOM AND BOARD for old folks in the Hall Nursing Home, California, Missouri.

THREE WELL PROVIDED for patients with home environment, good care. Plenty to eat. Phone 2778.

### 68—Rooms Without Board

FIRST FLOOR, front bedroom, adjoining bath, clean, employed gentleman. Phone 3991-W.

SLEEPING ROOM, first floor front, next to bath, private entrance. Gentlemen, 505 South Park, Phone 5453-W after 4 p.m.

## X—Real Estate for Rent

### 74—Apartments and Flats

4 ROOMS unfurnished, upstairs. Phone 22 or 2816.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, furnished. Downstairs. Phone 1751.

5 ROOM MODERN duplex apartment, garage. Phone 2815.

3 ROOMS MODERN, first floor, private bath and entrance. 401 East 7th, Phone 2815.

3 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished. 3 Southwest, upstairs. Adults. Phone 5728.

APARTMENT, small, furnished, private bath, woman. 222 East 4th after 6 P.M.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment, utilities paid. Private entrance. 305 West 3rd.

3 ROOMS for rent, unfurnished, city lights, well in yard, television. 700 West Clay.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT 4 rooms and private bath, private entrance. Phone 300.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, first floor, modern, close-in, adults. Phone 2816.

2 ROOMS, modern, furnished, utilities paid, private entrance, garage, adults. Phone 2815.

SMALL UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. Utilities, close in. Adults. Phone 6597 after 5 P.M.

3 ROOMS furnished, extra nice, private bath, entrance. 320 West 10th or 920 South Missouri.

FIVE ROOMS, down. Available around October 1. Couple. \$50. 302 West 3rd, Phone 6238 or 3870.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, clean, private entrance, heat, utilities. 316 East 7th, Phone 1280.

3 LARGE ROOMS, unfurnished, newly decorated, private bath and entrance. Close-in. Phone 2431.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private entrance, utilities paid. Small child welcome. Phone 5893.

MODERN 5 ROOM, unfurnished lower apartment, private bath. Children welcome. Phone 985 or 2720.

UPPER 5 ROOM unfurnished apartment, adults. Automatic heat and hot water. No pets. Phone 1449.

TWO ROOM modern furnished apartment, downstairs, comfortable place for elderly people. 900 East 7th.

2 ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, modern, private entrance, utilities paid, extra clean. 1217 South Lamine. 6598.

MODERN FURNISHED, small apartment, private bath, employed man or lady. 114 West Broadway, Phone 3219.

3 LARGE ROOMS, unfurnished, upstairs, private bath, small child welcome. 310 West Broadway, Phone 1351.

UPPER APARTMENT unfurnished, four rooms, bath, private lower entrance, garage. Adults, no pets. Phone 3407.

LARGE BEDROOM or efficiency apartment, utilities paid. Phone 4885.

Private entrance. 610 West 6th. 4885.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM apartment, upstairs, everything private, heat hot water. Adults. 610 West 4th, 4369-J.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished, clean, like new, private, modern. Adults only. 1814 East 5th Street.

3 FURNISHED ROOMS, modern, utilities paid. Private entrance, newly decorated. Phone 968-J, after 5, week days.

AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 19TH, 3 rooms, lower, modern, furnished apartment, utilities paid. Phone 1301 or 5946.

4 ROOM EFFICIENCY, unfurnished, 4 room efficiency furnished. Bath with private bath and entrance. Heat, water, gas furnished. 602 South Montau. Phone 1086.

### 75—Business Places for Rent

STORE BUILDING, 22 1/2 x 30. Good loading and parking space. Rent \$85 month. 114 East Main. 4855.

### 77—Houses for Rent

5 ROOM HOUSE 13 miles southeast Sedalia on good road. References required. Phone 5510-R-2.

## X—Real Estate for Rent

### 77—Houses for Rent

(Continued)

3 ROOM COTTAGE, unfurnished. Phone 2816.

FOUR ROOM HOUSE 4 miles North. Phone 5208-W-1.

3 ROOM SUBURBAN 32nd street, electric, \$25. 4 rooms, modern, South Grand. Phone 4933-W.

### XI—Real Estate for Sale

#### 83—Farm and Land for Sale

80 ACRES, 3 rooms, modern, good outbuildings. 3 miles out. Phone 5288-W-1.

7 ACRES, 4 room house, basement, outbuildings. Electric water system. \$3,000. Terms. Phone 5392-W-1.

OR TRADE—20 ACRES, well improved, plenty of water. In city limits of California, Missouri. See C. E. Hader, California, Missouri.

OR TRADE for late model car, 10 acres, 4 room modern house, chicken house, on mail, school bus route, 3 miles South Smithton on Cemetery Road. Bud McCowan, \$3,500.

4 ACRES, 2 miles East of Sedalia on Highway 30 in newly developed Suburban area. \$2,800 full price. Terms can be arranged. For sale by owner. Call 4420 days 5815 evenings.



The average life span of American Brahman bulls is 10 1/2 years. This was determined in a test on the J. D. Hudgins ranch near Hangerford, Tex.

Ruth Millett Says—

## Wives Indict Husbands For Sloppy Home Dress

Men, this column is for you. It's in answer to the plea of a number of wives who claim that even though they love their husbands they get sick and tired of their sloppy dress around home.

One wife says, "My husband's idea of a perfect weekend is never to go anywhere that will necessitate his shaving or getting into decent-looking clothes. From Friday night to Monday morning he usually looks as though he had just hopped off a passing freight."

Another says, "Writers are always telling women how important it is for them to look attractive around home. But what's the use of looking pretty for a husband whose idea of perfect lounging clothes for himself is an old pair of khaki pants, faded and paint-stained, the limpest, most bedraggled sport shirt he can find and beat-up old loafers. No matter who drops in to see us, that's how they find my husband. If I'm supposed to look neat and pretty why isn't he expected to look like a gentleman, instead of a tramp?"

Still another wife complains: "My husband goes around home in work pants and his undershirt. If he went barefooted he'd look like a character from Tobacco Road."

You see, men, what you may consider solid comfort in the way of around-home clothing, your wife, no doubt, regards as a disgrace.

Though you surely look in the mirror carefully when you are getting dressed to go to work, do you ever glance in the mirror to see how you look to your wife around the house?

There's really no excuse for a man, these days, going around home looking like a tramp in the name of comfort.

With all the good-looking sports clothes on the market surely a man can find something comfortable to wear that doesn't offend his wife.

If you expect your wife to look her prettiest just for you there any justice in your refusing to look even halfway human to please her?

## A Real Help on Your Job

Chewing this delicious gum eases the strain ... helps you work more relaxed. Get some today.

WRIGLEYS  
SPEARMINT  
CHEWING GUM

## PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming I will sell at public auction at my farm known as the Alonzo Borchers farm, located 1 mile West on Highway 32 and 1/2 mile North of Cole Camp or 3 miles East of Cole Camp Junction Highways 65 and 52 and 1/2 mile North, on

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19

Beginning at 11:00 A. M.

89 Head of Livestock 89

- CATTLE**
- 1 Hereford Cow, 5 yrs. old, to calve in Nov.
  - 1 Hereford Cow, 7 yrs. old, to calve in Nov.
  - 1 Hereford Cow, 5 yrs. old, to calve in Nov.
  - 2 Hereford Cows, 5 yrs., to calve in November.
  - 4 Hereford Cows, 5 yrs. old, calf by side.
  - 7 Hereford Cows, 5 yrs., to freshen in February.
  - 1 Hereford Cow, 6 yrs. old, to freshen in February.
  - 7 Hereford Cows, 7 yrs. old, to calve in March.
  - 1 Hereford Cow, 8 yrs. old, to calve in March.
  - 1 Hereford Bull, 3 yrs. old, Registered.
  - 9 Heifers, 18 months old.
  - 22 Calves, 6 to 8 months old.
- HOGS**
- 1 Registered Berkshire Boar
  - 3 Hamp Sows with Pigs.
- FEED**
- Few Bales of Straw.
- About 500 Bales of Oat Hay.
- About 500 Bales of Blue Stem and Prairie Hay.
- About 400 Bales of last year's Prairie Hay.
- About 400 Bushels of Cherokee Oats.
- About 30 Bu. Ponca Seed Wheat.
- 22 Acres Corn in field. We reserve the right to refuse any or all bids on the field crop.

- POSTS-LUMBER**
- 150 Seasoned Oak Posts.
  - Some Hedge, Black Locust and Mulberry Corner Posts.
  - 1 Lot of Oak Lumber.
  - 1 Ford Tractor, 1954 Model, 700 Hrs. plus.
  - Ford Tractor Jack.
  - 1 Dearborn 14-in. Plow.
  - 1 Dearborn Tondem Disc.
  - 1 Field Cultivator with Spring trip for Ford Tractor.
  - 1 Ford Tractor.
  - 1 Mower for Ford Tractor.

- TERMS—CASH—Nothing to be removed until settled for**
- Niels N. Faaborg**
- OLEN DOWNS, Auctioneer
- BANK OF LINCOLN, Clerk
- Lunch Served by Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid of Cole Camp
- Not Responsible for accidents.

## RED HOT PRICES!

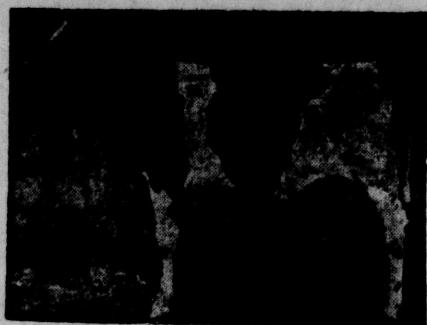
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- 1949 Chevrolet 2-Door, radio, heater. Runs like new \$295

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All heifers are calfhood vaccinated, from herds certified for Brucellosis Eradication. Federally accredited for TB. Individual health certificates furnished. Most of heifers are bred, 25 due to freshen in October, 20 more by January 1st. Heifers are selected from the two prison herds, Church Farm Dairy and Algoa Farm Dairy.

Church Farm Dairy is the highest producing herd over 100 cows on 2x in Missouri, with a six year average of 11,234 milk, 401 fat.

Algoa herd averaged 514 fat, 14,272 milk on 55 cows in 1952, and 493 fat, 13,782 milk in 1953, and near the 500 mark each year since.

Heifers are sired by DHIA Proven Sires, and dams and grand-dams have good production records.

Sale will be held under tent at Church Farm Dairy on County Road A, 8 Miles West of Jefferson City, Missouri

Wednesday, Sept. 26, -- 12 Noon

For Sale Catalog write:

Col. Paul V. Renz, Director of Farms Jefferson City, Mo.  
George Gruner, Dairyman Church Farm Dairy  
R. S. Caldwell, Sales Mgr. 719 Gentry, Columbia, Mo.  
Herbert Glenn, Dairyman Algoa Dairy

AUCTIONEER: Tony Thornton, Springfield, Missouri

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1951 Chevrolet	1952 Dodge	1951 Chevrolet	1950 Chevrolet
4-Door, radio, heater. Clean car. Stock No. 3661-A	5-Passenger Coupe Fully equipped. Stock No. 958	Bel Air Hardtop, fully equipped, extra clean. Stock No. B-942	4-Door, radio, heater. Extra clean. Stock No. 3330-A
<b>\$595</b>	<b>\$595</b>	<b>\$795</b>	<b>\$475</b>
1954 Ford	1948 Ford	1951 Plymouth	1955 Chevrolet
4-Door, extra clean, one owner car. Stock No. 3587-A	5 Pass. Coupe radio, heater. Good tires. Stock No. 3482-C	2-Door, heater. All good tires. Stock No. 67-A	2-Door, fully equipped. Stock No. 3560-A For only
<b>\$1195</b>	<b>\$149</b>	<b>\$345</b>	<b>\$1695</b>
1953 Plymouth	1954 Chevrolet	1951 Chevrolet	1954 Dodge
2-Door, radio, heater. Good tires. Stock No. 935-A	2-Door, radio, heater. Very clean. Stock No. 3654-A	1 1/4-Ton Truck Extra good. Stock No. T-3657-1	1/4-Ton Truck Clean, good tires. Stock No. T-3152-A
<b>\$695</b>	<b>\$1095</b>	<b>\$795</b>	<b>\$975</b>

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- 1954 BEL-AIR CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN, radio & heater, 5 brand new tires, 27,000 actual miles.
- 1953 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN, V-8, Gyro-Matic, radio and heater.
- 1954 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR, radio and heater, puncture-proof tires.
- 1953 PLYMOUTH CLUB COUPE, radio and heater, new tires.
- 1950 OLDSMOBILE 88, Hydramatic transmission, radio and heater.
- 1952 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR, radio and heater. See it to appreciate it.
- 1950 BUICK 4-DOOR SEDAN, Dynoflow transmission, radio and heater, clean, new rubber.

### TRUCKS

- 1956 FORD PICKUP, 7,000 actual miles, 3/4 ton, like new.
- 1952 CHEVROLET, SWB, 1 1/2, good rubber.
- 1952 STUDEBAKER 3/4 TON PICKUP.
- 1953 FORD V-8, 2 ton, LWB, 2 speed axle, high thread rubber.

30 others to choose from 1946 thru 1952 models

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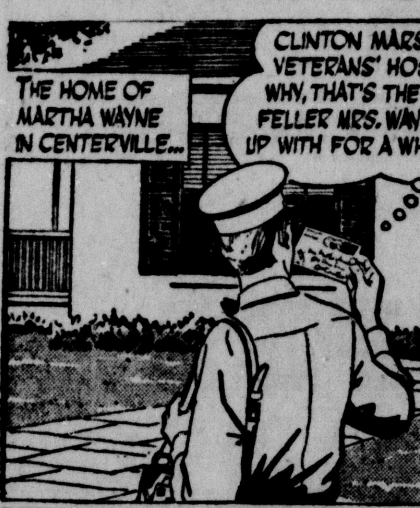
### BUGS BUNNY



### ALWAYS A WAY



### THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



### HOW WOULD HE KNOW?



### BY WILSON SCRUGGS



### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



### THE BIG BLOW



### BY MERRILL BLOESSER



### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



### WHAT IS IT?



### BY EDGAR MARTIN





## Hal Boyle's Column—

Average Dog Eats Better  
Balanced Diet Than People

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—If the average man never had it so good in America—well, the average dog is having it even better.

"Dogs in this country are increasing faster than people, percent-wise," said Walter Kendall, "and they are also better fed than their owners because they eat a more balanced diet."

"They are also healthier, because very few dogs drink or smoke."

Kendall, a Los Angeles dog food manufacturer who has raised some 500 Scottish terriers, is president of the National Dog Welfare Guild. The organization sponsors the 29th annual national dog week which opens Sunday.

The theme this year is Rover's role in creating a safe home.

"Some 17 million American families now own a total of 23 million dogs," said Kendall. "The growth of the suburbs is causing a tremendous increase in the dog population."

"But you don't need a police dog or a mastiff to protect your home. Burglars aren't scared off so much by dogs that attack them as by dogs that alert the household by barking."

"For this purpose the smaller dogs—terriers, miniature schnauzers and toy poodles—are often best, because they are more nervous."

Kendall gave this tip for training watchdogs:

"If you want the dog to guard your house at night, feed him in the morning. Then he'll be alert and hungry by nightfall, and won't fall asleep."

"If you want him to be alert during the day, feed him at night."

Kindall is a strolling encyclopedia of canine statistics, such as: "Americans spent 264 million dollars for dog food last year, and the nation's pet shops grossed 50 million dollars from the sale of dogs."

"The average dog weighs 20 pounds, eats 800 calories a day, costs \$50 a year to feed and lives to be 10 years old."

"The larger the breed the shorter the life. A great Dane ordinarily lives to be 12 or 13 years. I heard of one dog—I forget the breed—that lived to be 26."

Sedalia CAP Starts  
Memorial for Officer

Sedalia Squadron, CAP, met at the airport Thursday night in regular session. At this meeting a resolution was made that a building fund would be established separate from other funds for the construction of a building to be dedicated in memory of the squadron's executive officer, the late Captain Thomas Wilson. It was voted to put the profit made from the CAP stand at the State Fair into the building fund, and to sell associate membership in CAP, with all monies received to be placed in the fund.

Orders were read appointing 2nd Lt. Ray Anderson as commandant of cadets, relieving Lt. Arthur Jentz. Orders were also read relieving Cadet Donald Land of his duties as cadet commander, with cadet 1st Lt. Jimmie Black appointed to fill the appointment.

Among visitors at the meeting was Kristian Kolberg, exchange student from Norway.

Final plans were made for members to attend the regional meeting in St. Joseph Sept. 21, 22 and 23. A state SARCAP was announced to be in October.

The next meeting will be Thursday night, Sept. 20 at the airport.

Jerry Simms Receives  
Coast Guard Discharge

Jerry R. Simms, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Simms, 1616 East Broadway, received his discharge from the Coast Guard Sept. 4 at Staten Island, N.Y. During his four years, he was stationed in Ketchikan, Alaska, spending some time on the cutter Sweetbeater, and for the past 18 months he has been stationed at Shinnecock Life Boat Station, Long Island. He has returned to Central Missouri State College as a third term freshman.

"Bird proofing" in the form of low-voltage, electric-pulsing wiring to discourage roosting birds was installed on New York City's renovated City Hall.

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MISSOURI  
HALF DOLLARS  
(WITH STAMP)  
IN NEW CONDITION  
THE TREASURE SHOP  
(Next to Fox Theatre)

fast as a person, that's equivalent fast as a person, that's equivalent to a man living to be 182. Very remarkable.

Some parents now worry because their young children prefer dog biscuits to cookies. No reason to. They won't hurt a child and have more real food elements than most cookies.

"South Carolina has more dogs, in comparison to the number of people, than any other state. But dogs in California are better fed and live longer."

It seems that Rover, like his master, likes varying flavors in his food. His favorites: Meat, vegetable, cheese, ginger and charcoal. Not even a talking dog has ever been known to murrmur, "make mine vanilla."

The dog, like man, often becomes a victim of man's civilization. Just like his owner he is prey to a host of ailments ranging from tonsillitis and halitosis to the hepatitis and a seemingly increasing amount of cancer. Cancer in dogs usually, however, is external. This may be simply because internal cancers in pets are rarely diagnosed.

"People should beware of feeding their dogs candy and the wrong kind of table scraps," said Kendall. "They have a poor tolerance for sugar. Throws 'em right into dermatitis."

Kindall gets real cross over owners who think it cute to feed their dogs alcoholic drinks. Booze can turn the mildest Fido into an uproarious cop-biter.

"Dogs tend to act like the people who own them," said Kendall. "If a man who gets aggressive when he takes aboard too much liquor starts sharing his drinks with his dog, the dog too is likely to develop an aggressive personality."

"It is inhuman to teach dissipation to an animal whose only real joy in life lies in loving you."

Traffic Deaths  
Show Increase  
Of 10 Per Cent

During the first eight months of this year, traffic accidents in Missouri have taken the lives of 690 men, women and children. This is 66 more deaths or an increase of ten per cent over the same eight months period last year. Of these 690 deaths, 575 occurred on Missouri rural highways and 115 in cities with 10,000 or more population. Pedestrian deaths for the eight months period this year totaled 103 as compared to last year's 94, with 46 pedestrians killed on rural highways and 57 on urban streets. Economic loss for the eight months period is estimated in excess of 32 million dollars.

Patrol safety officers are keeping a watchful eye on the dangerous months of September and October hoping that a reduction in fatalities during these months will offset the trend toward a new high in Missouri traffic fatalities this year. During those two months last year 251 persons lost their lives on Missouri streets and highways. Patrol Supt. Hugh H. Waggoner said, "last year 1,071 persons were killed in Missouri, but 447 of these deaths occurred during the last four months. This year's increase can be offset if we can hold the line for the balance of the year. If each driver will add courtesy to common sense at the wheel, the needless rise in traffic deaths this year will be checked."

(Advertisement)

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Take PRUVO Tablets as directed today. Prove to yourself there is no better non-narcotic relief from Arthritis-Rheumatic muscular aches and pain attacks... and at half the usual cost. Double action PRUVO Tablets give prompt relief from pain attacks... supplies Vitamin C, so essential to the health and elasticity of connecting tissues in joints and body. Use ½ the tablets in \$1.50 bottle... If not satisfied with results, return balance to PRUVO for money back. PRUVO is so safe, too... so why not join the thousands living a more comfortable life, thanks to PRUVO. In case of severe pain, see your doctor. Save money on PRUVO by buying 225 tablet Clinical size at \$4.00, or 450 tablet Hospital size at \$7.50. Get PRUVO at Main Street Drug Today NOW—Big 150 tablet bottle on sale—ONLY \$2.25.

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Loans made to residents of nearby towns



TO COLLEGE—Susan Prowell, a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, class of 1936, will attend Texas State College for Women, Denton, Tex., to study merchandising and fashions.

Church Holds  
Ladies' Meet  
On Leadership

The Sedalia Council of Church Women will hold a Leadership Institute on Thursday, Sept. 20, at the First Methodist Church, Fourth and Osage. This is one of a series of meetings held in Missouri this year, sponsored by the United Church Women of Missouri as recommended by the General Department of Church Women in New York. Other meetings will be held on other dates at Fulton, Mountain Grove, Odessa, Marysville and Oregon. The theme for the day is "Personal Witness."

The Leadership Institute is a general meeting in which all members of a local council and representatives of neighboring councils and World Day of Prayer groups come together because of their common concerns and their need for leader development. Members have the opportunity to exchange ideas and ask questions about departmental work.

State Leadership Chairman, Mrs. Carl Burris of Clayton, will present Christian World Missions with emphasis on the study courses for the year, "Southeast Asia" and "Missions, U.S.A." and the World Day of Prayer which is held each year in 94 countries around the world on the first Friday in Lent. Mrs. Reed Patterson, Fayette, is state president and she will present "Administration and Finance" and "Christian World Relations," stressing World Community Day, Nov. 2. Each year there is a special project for that day, this year being "Parcels for Peace." All gifts are handled by the Church World Service office in St. Louis.

Mrs. E. D. Sutherland, 1417 West 11th is president of the Sedalia Council and Mrs. J. P. Alexander, 400 West Cooper, is leadership chairman.

Blue Ambulance. Ph. 175. adv.

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## State of Nation

ACROSS  
1 Midwest state  
5 New —  
9 Southern state (ab.)  
12 — chowder  
13 Masculine appellation  
14 Guided  
15 Canadian island  
17 Small child  
18 City in Massachusetts  
19 Antennae  
21 Branches  
23 Household god  
24 Seed container  
27 Undersized one  
29 Preposition  
32 Wards off  
34 Lightened  
36 Edit  
37 Chess piece  
38 Nautical mile  
39 Egypt's Port  
41 Diminutive suffixes  
42 Number  
44 Mix  
46 Prayers  
48 Night (prefix)  
53 Also  
54 Final troops  
56 Weight measure  
57 Group of three  
58 Woody plant  
59 Hypothetical forces  
60 Cities  
61 Places

DOWN  
1 Chills  
2 Spanish jar  
3 Room part  
4 Moslem leader  
5 Sweet potato  
6 Hydrocarbon  
7 Unusual  
8 Genuflect  
9 Take turns  
10 Shakespearean king  
11 Augments  
12 Stings  
16 Dens  
20 Ponders  
22 Yellowstone National —  
23 Kilt  
26 Religious rites  
28 Unspoken  
30 Tip  
31 Poems  
33 Ceremonies  
35 Wilting  
40 Attack  
42 — Dakota  
45 Puts to flight  
46 German king  
47 Cross  
48 Fiddling  
50 Roman emperor  
51 Allowance for waste  
52 Roman date  
53 Sturgeon eggs

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

MIAMI  
STEREOTYPES  
ONE TAUTOGY  
RENTS  
APPROPRIATE  
CARELESS  
EVASIVE  
RELENT  
TREET  
ECONOMY  
CRIMINAL  
LIENEE  
CARE  
FOURTEEN  
EAST  
READER  
SEDATE  
RESET

Green Ridge School  
Enrollment to 308

The Green Ridge PTA held its meeting on Wednesday evening, Sept. 12, in the school gym, at eight o'clock.

The president, Mrs. Loy Smith, opened the meeting with the group singing. Mrs. Vernon Arnett was in charge of the devotional period. The budget for the coming school year was read by Mrs. Earl Hinkley and approved by the members.

The by-laws of the Green Ridge PTA, which have been revised, were read by Mrs. Vernon Arnett. Room seven received a potted plant for room count.

The president, Mrs. Smith, reported that the free X-ray unit will be in Green Ridge Sept. 29. She also stated that the National Parent-Teacher magazine and Mis-

souri Parent-Teacher magazine had been ordered for the school.

The faculty members and chairmen of the various committees were introduced.

The program was under the direction of Mrs. Forrest Calvert. Each teacher gave a summary of what is taught in their grade or department.

Refreshments were served by the executive committee during the social hour.

(Advertisement)

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OLD SOUTH  
Grapefruit Juice 4 46-oz. \$1  
MUSSELMANS  
Apple Sauce 2 303 35c  
ZEPHYR - STREAMLINE  
BROOMS Fairy Light weight Ea. 98c

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ROSELAND - SMOKED  
PICNICS 4 to 6 lb. 33c  
CHOICE QUALITY  
SIRLOIN STEAK Baby Beef lb. 69c  
FIRST CUT RIB  
PORK CHOPS lb. 43c  
CHOICE QUALITY TENDER  
CHUCK STEAK Economical lb. 49c  
HICKORY SMOKED  
SLAB BACON First Cuts lb. 39c

GERBER'S  
CANNED MEATS  
3½-oz. 21c can

GERBER'S  
JUNIOR FOODS  
3 6½-oz. 32c cans

GERBER'S  
BABY FOODS  
Strained 3 4½-oz. 26c cans

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MILNOT  
3 tall 31c cans

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SNOW CROP  
Orange Juice 2 6-oz. 39c cans  
SNOW CROP - PINK  
LEMONADE 2 6-oz. 31c cans  
SNOW CROP - MIXED  
VEGETABLES 2 10-oz. 49c pkg.  
T.V. CHICKEN - BEEF - TURKEY  
POT PIES 2 8-oz. 49c pkg.  
MARINER  
WHITING 1½ lb. 29c  
ICELANDIC  
RED PERCH 1 lb. 45c pkg.

FARM FRESH PRODUCE  
TOKAY FLAME RED  
GRAPES  
Large Juicy 2 lbs. 25c

NORTHERN GROWN  
POTATOES 50-lb. \$1.89 lb.  
JONATHAN  
APPLES 4 lbs. 49c  
GOLDEN RIPE  
BANANAS 2 lbs. 29c  
LIBBY'S or DEL MONTE  
Pineapple Juice 46-oz. 29c can  
DEL MONTE  
PRUNE JUICE Qt. 35c

SOLID CRISP  
CABBAGE lb. 5c  
CALIF. SUNKIST  
ORANGES doz. 29c  
HERSHEY  
Choc. Syrup 2 16-oz. 45c cans  
HY POWER  
TAMALES 2 15-oz. 45c cans

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